

NEBRASKA: Considerably cloudy through Saturday; scattered rain, snow west Friday, spreading east Friday night. High Friday around 30 northeast, 40s extreme southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 101

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1956

FIVE CENTS

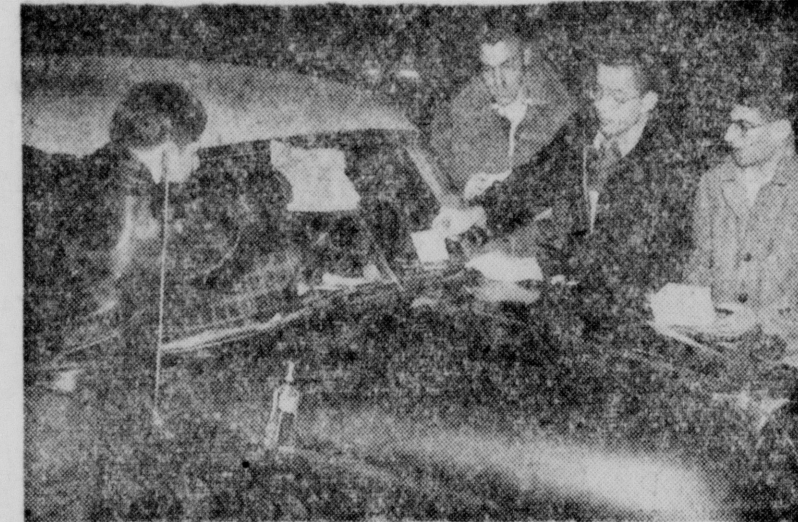
MOTHERS MARCH



Mrs. Paul Burden of 3080 Stratford, and her two sons, David (foreground) and Brad, greet Mrs. Ralph Reed and Mrs. H. T. Ward (right) with a contribution during the Mothers March for the March of Dimes. (Star Photo)



These women man the battery of phones at the drive headquarters in the Cornhusker ballroom. From left they are: Mrs. Emil Beckman, Mrs. Wells Daly, Mrs. C. Robert Mowbray, Mrs. Richard Agee and Mrs. Peggy O'Connor. (Star Staff Photo)



"We have washed your car windows so you can see your way clear to donate to polio" was the note left on autos whose windows were washed by some 15 boys of the Aleph Zadik Aleph Association, a Jewish boys club. Also left was an addressed envelope and a card for \$2 in dimes. From left the boys are: Pro Sherman, Harold Novicoff, Kenny Poeras, with card, and Arnie Garson. (Star Photo)

Mothers Collect \$16,922

Lincolinites dropped over \$16,922 into little containers passed Thursday night during the Mothers' March on Polio—making the house-to-house collection "very successful" and surpassing any previous year's porchlight campaign.

Mrs. Margaret Seacrest reported the final tabulation of collections made by an estimated 3,500 mothers, each covering a block of neighbors. The total donated was \$16,922.89.

Morris Siegel, chairman of the Lancaster County Chapter of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said that although the Mothers' March had been successful, canister contributions and mail returns were lagging.

"Because of the Salk vaccine the feeling prevails that polio is licked, but that is far from being the truth," he said.

"We have a long way to go to procure enough money to take care of the 68,000 polio patients now receiving aid from the March of Dimes, as well as the continued need for research and the training of skilled personnel necessary in caring for those afflicted and those who will be," he added.

Ice Cream—All Flavors

Pt. 29c; 2 pts.—57c; ½ gal.—98c. It's fresher when you eat it because it's fresher when you buy it at Wendelin's, 1430 South. Open every day—7 a.m.-10 p.m.—Adv.



When his wife took sick with the flu Vincent Collura took her place during the march. He was one of several husbands that substituted for their wives. Collura canvassed the 60 to 62nd block on the south side of Huntington. (Star Photo)

Long Arm Of Law Finds Cop's Car

Lincoln policeman Dale Adams is happy to know crime still does not pay.

The policeman's car, stolen from the rear of Police Headquarters Wednesday night, was stopped at Elba, Neb., Thursday by the Safety Patrol. Two Minneapolis teenagers were arrested.

Adams was assigned the job of retrieving his own car and returning the teenagers, 17 and 18, from the county jail at St. Paul, Neb., Thursday night.

—7.24-Inch Deluge Hits Coast City— Water Covers Vast Areas Of L. A. County

1,500 Forced From Homes Threat To 10,000 Homes In Long Beach Fades

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the worst rainstorms in southern California's history slackened Thursday night.

Some 1,500 persons had been evacuated from homes in the path of raging runoff torrents that raced seaward, for a time posing a serious flood hazard to some 10,000 homes on the west side of Long Beach, 25 miles south.

Thursday night, after the rainfall had reached 7.24 inches here, Army engineers reported that the crisis at Long Beach had passed. Sam Vickers, city manager there, made the announcement. He said he had canceled the alert after engineers told him they had strengthened a flood control channel passing through the heart of that city of 300,000.

Big Area Inundated

Vast areas of Los Angeles County were covered with water, the depth of which was serious in some places.

Ranchers and farmers in the area generally welcomed the rain which broke a serious drought threat.

The storm started Wednesday about 6 a.m. Since then, 7.24 inches of precipitation brought the seasonal total to 10.05, against 6.64 last year.

The weather bureau described the storm as the second worst, for a 24-hour period, in the history of southern California.

Police acknowledged that a resumption of heavy rainfall would renew the danger in such areas as Long Beach, Venice, Torrance, Lennox, Firestone, Norwalk, Artesia and Lawndale—all continguous to Los Angeles—where residents were warned they might have to leave.

The rain had been falling at a density of half an inch an hour when it slackened sharply early in the night.

Soldiers from Ft. MacArthur worked with Army engineers in bolstering the Long Beach channel, which in fact is the concreted bed of the Los Angeles River.

Next to persons forced from flooded homes, traffic and telephone communications suffered the most severely from the deluge. More than 1,000 intersections were flooded and closed.

A half million Los Angeles school children got a half day holiday because of the storm. Three huge aircraft plants, North American, Douglas and Lockheed, sent their workers home and told the night shifts not to report for work.

A dozen or more homes were moved from their foundations southwest of the city. The seacoast suburb of Venice was hardest hit. More than 150 houses there were flooded with up to two feet of water. A hundred persons, most of them elderly, were rescued.

Snow Slated To Start Again

Nebraskans took a relatively pleasant weather breather for the second day in a row.

Temperatures in most areas climbed above the freezing mark to help dwindle the heavy snow cover which ranged up to eight inches deep in the state.

But Weather Bureau forecasts indicated that the breather was to be short lived. Snow was to start in the west Friday spreading eastward by Friday night. Friday's high readings were to range from around 30 in the northeast to warmer readings in the 40s in the southwest.

The mercury climbed to 35 Thursday after dropping to a low of 16 in Lincoln. Imperial, with a 46 degree high reading, was the warmest spot in the state. Both North Platte and Sidney had highs of 40. Light snow fell Thursday morning at North Platte.

The State Department of Highways said roads were clear except for sheltered spots and through communities.

Today's Chuckle

Asterisk (*), though like a star. We do not wonder what you are. We've felt the jolt your meaning packs.

In grim footnote: *Plus Federal Tax.

Nut House Special

Peanut Butter Kisses 2 lbs. 49c. 224 So. 13.—Adv.

43½ Inches Of Rain Drenches Hawaiian Isle

HONOLULU (AP)—

The northern end of Kauai Island was blocked off Thursday by floods which dumped more than 43½ inches of rain in some sections in 48 hours ending at 8 a.m. One person drowned.

Homes, theaters, a jail, sugar mill and hotels were reported flooded with as much as 10 feet of water.

About 5,000 persons in the area were cut off from the remainder of Kauai by floods and big landslides.

—\$35,000 Building— Chris Beck Co. To Be Located At 21st & M

The Chris Beck Tire & Rubber Co., located at 12th and P since 1921, will build a new \$35,000 brick and cement block building on the southwest corner of 21st and M.

The new site, across from the LTKT service warehouse, will have a 150-foot frontage on 21st and 105-foot frontage on M.

Chris Beck, president and treasurer of the firm, said \$32,500 was paid for the lot.

Construction on the building, which will be designed to serve the public in auto services and home furnishings will start March 1 and will be completed by May 1, Beck said.

Beck described the proposed expansion as one of the most modern automobile service stops in the Midwest. It will include a modern plant to recap tractor, truck and auto tires.

The new location will provide ample parking for customers, Beck said, and customer pickup and delivery service will be inaugurated.

The 1200 P location, which will be occupied by Beck until the new building is completed, was sold along with the adjacent building occupied by Boomer Printing Co., to a Lincoln corporation for investment purposes. The printing firm will also seek new quarters.

No determination of future use of the site has been made by the purchasing group, a spokesman said. Included in the group are James Stuart, Clarence Swanson, John Campbell and Albert Spohnheimer.

Beck said it was his understanding the location would be converted into a parking building with offices on the first floor.

B-25 Crash Kills Three

ENID, Okla. (INS)—Three airmen were killed Thursday in the crash of an Air Force B-25 training plane on a farm near Waukomis.

Officials of Vance AFB at Enid said the three fliers, whose names were withheld, still had parachutes strapped to their badly-mangled bodies when found in the wreckage of the plane.

The B-25 crashed about five miles northwest of Waukomis and about 15 miles from the Enid base.

Walter Eifert, a farmer who reached the scene shortly after the crash, said it appeared to him the plane exploded in midair.

There's A Home For You in Class 82, today's Want Ads.—Adv.

—'Demagoguery' Charged— Morrow Show Ruffles Benson

Ag Chief To Demand CBS-TV Time For Reply To 'Distorted' Picture Of Farm Woes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Thursday night he would demand that Columbia Broadcasting System give him television time to reply to a "distorted" picture of farm woes presented Thursday night on the Ed Murrow program.

Benson expressed concern lest the program give the public the idea that the small American farmer is on his way out. Any such contention is "demagoguery at its worst," he said.

Murrow, in a program from Johnstown, Pa., presented a series of films showing woes of farmers. Benson, in Johnstown to make a speech, was invited by Murrow to view the program and comment toward the end.

He was just about to demand that CBS give him time later to "present the facts" when time ran out on Thursday night's program. But Benson, in a telephone interview with a reporter in Washington, said he would make the request of CBS Friday.

Murrow's program was entitled "The Farm Problem; a Crisis of Abundance," and opened with a farm auction sale near Corning, Iowa. The farmer explained he was being forced out of business by low prices.

Murrow's TV camera also peeked into Liberty ships, warehouses and huge tents full of crop surpluses. It showed farmers arguing vigorously over Benson's merits. One accused him of doing a "rotten job," another pictured him as a capable man beset by "tough" problems and pressures from "politicians."

Murrow spoke of many small farmers being driven off the land and said the Corning auction scene might be called "the death of a small farm."

But Benson said the Corning auction was not a foreclosure sale at all. He said he had learned it was a voluntary sale on the part of the farmer, Dale E. Peterson, who was leaving because he felt he had greater opportunities in California.

Benson took vigorous issue with any idea that "thousands of farmers in Iowa or elsewhere are being driven off the farms."

The fact is, he said, that fewer farmers left the soil in the past three years than in the preceding three years.

He pledged to take all "economically sound and fair" steps to solve the problems presented by the farm price decline.

Steel Worker Falls Four Floors, Dies

OMAHA (AP)—Bjarne J. Herland, 29, Minneapolis structural steel worker, died Thursday night of injuries suffered during the afternoon when he fell four stories at Doctors Building, under construction here.

Construction Supt. Edward Sopka of Gary, Ind., said it hadn't been determined whether Herland slipped or may have been struck by a column being drawn up by crane.

Waverly Man Hurt

Wayne Forsgren, 20-year-old Waverly farmer, suffered a forehead cut Thursday night when his car collided with a tree 3½ miles northeast of Bennet. Brought to Lincoln by ambulance, he was treated at a local hospital and later dismissed.

'Dual Purpose' Said Too Costly For New Governor's Mansion

The Capitol Building Commission has abandoned the idea of a "dual purpose" structure for an executive mansion, State Engineer L. N. Ress said Thursday.

This means that plans for a large "state dining room" and a reception hall that would accommodate 125 persons have been dropped.

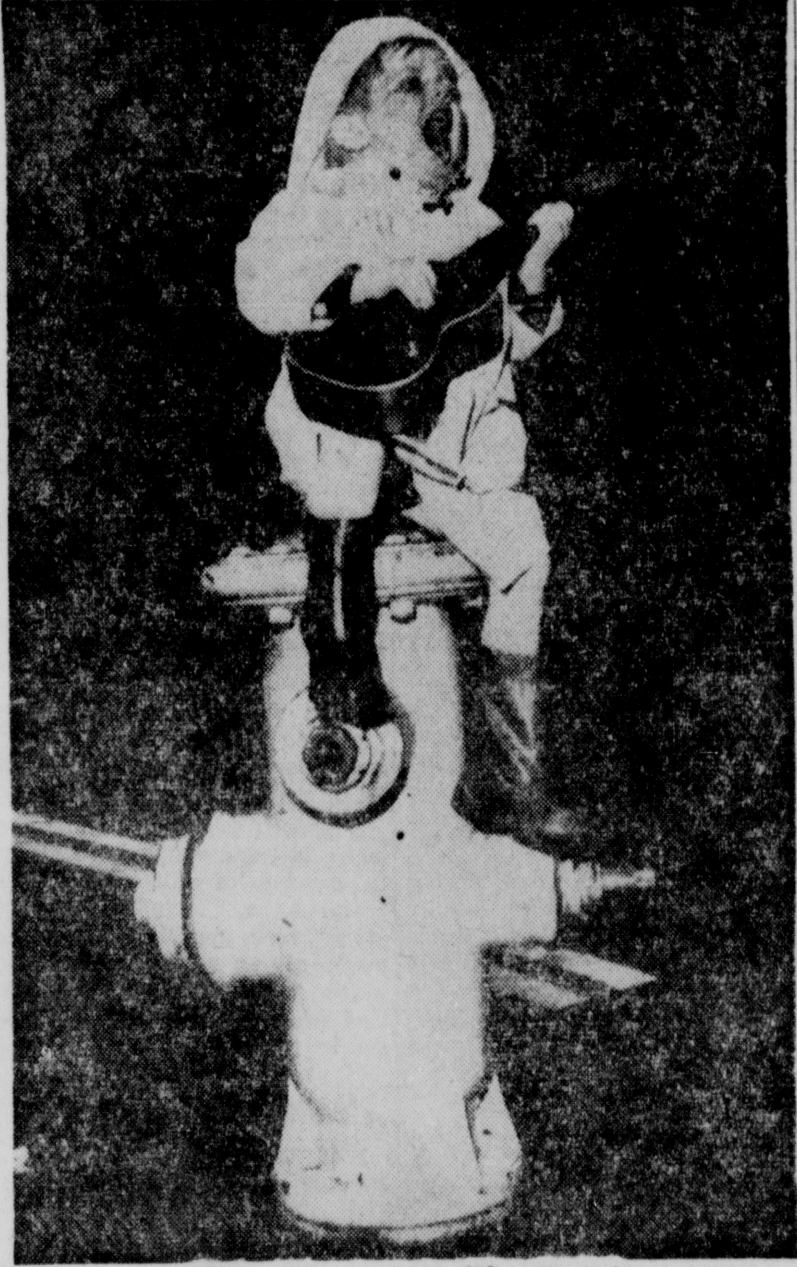
The Commission asked Selmer Solheim, Lincoln architect, to prepare a preliminary sketch, floor plan, and a preliminary report incorporating such details as exterior and interior finish.

The decision to eliminate the large reception hall and the dining room and build a strictly residence-type mansion was prompted by a desire to stay within the \$200,000 figure set by the Legislature, Commission members said.

There will be guest rooms for family entertaining, and a moderate sized dining room, but the inclusion of facilities for large public functions would have increased the cost to more than \$300,000.

Maintenance and operating costs also would be more for a dual-purpose building, it was explained.

The Commission examined



He's 'Singing In The Rain'

Southern California got its first substantial rainfall since Nov. 21 and it inspired Joey Scott, 2½, of Los Angeles' suburban Lynwood, to burst into song in celebration. (AP Wirephoto.)

Red Treaty Offer To U.S. Revealed

Friendship Pact Proposal By Bulganin Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin is reported to have proposed to President Eisenhower that the United States and Russia sign a treaty of friendship in the interests of promoting world peace.

Information to this effect circulated in official and diplomatic quarters here Thursday night in the absence of any formal disclosure from either the White House or Moscow about the "friendly letter" which Bulganin sent to Eisenhower Wednesday.

The letter is expected to be made public eventually, perhaps when the President and his advisors have had time to prepare a reply.

It is believed to have been discussed at Thursday's meeting of the National Security Council and some word of it has presumably been given to congressional leaders.

Confidence

According to the best available information, the major purpose of the communication from Bulganin, whom the President met at the summit conference in Geneva last July, was to lay out the treaty proposal and suggest that the making of such a pact between the world's two great atomic powers would contribute to the development of an atmosphere of peace and confidence.

It appeared unlikely that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles would be very seriously interested in carrying through such a proposition, however courteously the President may respond to it.

Both Eisenhower and his secretary of state are known to be opposed to any measures which in their view would create a false sense of security in the world.

The Bulganin treaty draft apparently would make no basic change in the fundamental relationships of the two nations. On the contrary, it would commit them to settle their differences within the framework of the United Nations Charter and to avoid interference in each other's internal affairs.

Internal Affairs

Both powers are members of the United Nations and both are supposed to avoid interfering in each other's internal affairs. Non-interference was a basic agreement between the two when the United States recognized the Soviet Union more than 20 years ago.

The fact that the Bulganin letter was sent this week—a few days in advance of the arrival here of Sir Anthony Eden, British prime minister—has been widely interpreted by officials and diplomats as meaning that the Soviet government wanted to make a play for peace propaganda and demonstrate worldwide interest in reviving "the spirit of Geneva" immediately in advance of the talks of the two Western leaders.

Members of the Commission are Sen. Karl Vogel, and W. C. Fraser, Omaha; Jack Windle, Nebraska City; A. Q. Schimmel, Lincoln; and the state engineer. The governor is an ex-officio member.

The Commission is scheduled to meet Solheim Friday to enter into a formal agreement.

Wives of former governors will be invited to inspect the preliminary plans when they are ready and to make suggestions.

The new mansion will be built on the half-block facing the capitol, where the present mansion stands.

Now Save for Prizes!

You can get swell prizes with Meadow Gold Dairy product tops. Ask your Meadow Gold route man or your favorite grocer for free prize list.—Adv.

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Senate Bank Committee OKs Post For Waugh

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate banking committee Thursday approved the nomination of Samuel C. Waugh to be president of the Export-Import Bank. He already was serving in the post under an appointment from President Eisenhower while Congress was in recess.

Waugh, former president of the First Trust Co. of Lincoln, Neb., has been assistant secretary and deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

Pre-Inventory Sale!

Entire stock of Fall and Winter suits, coats and dresses, now ½ price. Magee's, 3rd floor.—Adv.

Ex-Reds Shielded By Appeals Court

Watkins Is Upheld In Ruling

Exposure Must Be For Valid Purpose

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that congressional committees have no authority to compel witnesses to expose former Communists simply for the sake of exposure.

Dividing 2-1, the court voided the contempt of Congress conviction of John T. Watkins, Rock Island, Ill., labor leader. In an appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee, he had refused to say whether certain fellow union members with whom he associated between 1942 and 1947 were Communists.

The court held such questions could be asked only in pursuit of a valid legislative purpose — that is, with a view to proposing remedial legislation — and it found no such purpose.

May Go To Supreme Court

The decision, unless appealed and overturned by the Supreme Court, would hit hardest the Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

These committees often demand that witnesses name past Communist associates no matter how long ago.

The Appeals Court majority said that since Congress has no powers of law enforcement it would have no power, in the absence of a valid legislative purpose, "to expose former Communists, even if there were a law requiring that former Communists be exposed."

U.S. AWARDS GOLD MEDAL TO DR. SALK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Jonas E. Salk was awarded a Congressional gold medal and the official thanks of the nation Thursday for his development of the Salk polio vaccine.

Presenting the medal to the slender, 41-year-old University of Pittsburgh scientist, Secretary of Welfare Folsom told him the Salk vaccine is "a great landmark in the war against polio."

Folsom also read a letter in which President Eisenhower told Dr. Salk that "the entire nation joins me in lasting gratitude and appreciation."

Dr. Salk, who worked for six years on the vaccine, sometimes as much as 18 to 24 hours a day, gave credit to "those whose contributions came before, but whose lot it was not to become a symbol for honor."

Hodge Jones Critical; Suffers Heart Attack

Hodge Jones, 69, of 721 North-borough Lane, a retired insurance salesman, was reported in critical condition early Friday at Bryan Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home Thursday afternoon, police said.

A fire department resuscitator was called to the home at 5:01 p.m. when the man had difficulty breathing. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Fire department officials said the resuscitator was used for 30 minutes.

Fullbrook Better

Earl Fullbrook, 63, of 2539 Rathbone Road, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, was reported in good condition and much improved early Friday morning at Lincoln General Hospital. His attending physician said Fullbrook suffered a "moderately severe coronary attack" Jan. 18.



Handicraft Workshop Training Offered

One of the workshops sponsored by the Extension Service of the University of Nebraska is the Handicraft workshop, conducted by Howard Tanner of Waupun, Wis., standing. This workshop will be held again Friday at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Beth-

any Christian Church. Attending the above workshop were, left to right, Mrs. Gene Van Matre of Beaver City, Mrs. Rollie Mederick of Kearney and Mrs. Charles Wiechert of Lincoln. The classes are open to anyone interested, especially persons involved in Extension Service leadership. (U of N Photo)

Oil Firm Sues Ex-President W. F. Rogers

The Rogers Oil Co., Wilmington, Del., has filed suit in Federal District Court at Lincoln against Wilbur F. Rogers, Scottsbluff, asking for an accounting, judgment and costs.

The complaint alleges that Rogers as president of the plaintiff company from March 21, 1952, to Nov. 25, 1955, violated the terms of his contract with the firm in several respects.

The company is engaged in the business of exploring and developing for oil, gas and other minerals and operates drilling rigs and other oil field equipment. The firm's principal Nebraska office is at Scottsbluff.

One contention of the plaintiff company is that Rogers engaged in drilling on his own account in competition with the corporation he headed.

The complaint also contends that Rogers used equipment and personnel of the corporation in connection with operations for his personal account; has held for his own account money and property including mineral leases, which are or should be the corporation's property, and has dealt with certain corporations and business entities in which he had a personal financial interest without telling the plaintiff corporation's directors or stockholders.

The suit asks an accounting of all Rogers' activities and transactions in competition with the corporation or in violation of the contract, and recovery of profits or income from such transactions.

Two Youngsters Admit Lincoln Car Prowling

Two Lincoln boys, aged 9 and 10, have been turned over to Lancaster County Juvenile Court authorities in connection with an incident of prowling cars in a K-statehouse parking lot near 16th and K.

Police said the two youngsters admitted prowling the cars on several occasions and obtaining such items as two ballpoint pens and flashlight.

Jeanne Beck Given U.S. Citizenship

Jeanne S. Beck of 1121 No. 37th, a native of France, has been admitted to U.S. citizenship by the U.S. District Court here.

Miss Beck, who is to be graduated next month from the University of Nebraska, will teach French next semester at Lincoln High School.

Oops! And Away They Go-o-o-o

Beware of slipper-r-r-r-r-y (oops) ice!

Lincoln High School teacher Betty Heckman, 34, of 1628 Smith suffered a fractured left ankle when she slipped on the ice while skating at the 15th and Lake Street pond.

Mrs. Robert J. Brooks, 36, of 925 So. 11th suffered a fractured right ankle when she fell on an icy patch of sidewalk near her home.

And Harry Gollmer, 41, of 2119 E. Lincoln Steel worker, suffered facial lacerations when he slipped on the ice.

All injured were taken to Lincoln General Hospital for treatment and were later dismissed.

New Facilities For Blessed Sacrament Set

Because of a current and expected increase in school enrollment, Blessed Sacrament Catholic parish has begun a campaign to raise funds for construction of a junior high school building and a new convent, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer, pastor, announced. The parish intends to raise \$150,000 in the next 40 months to finance the project. The junior high will be built on Lake St., adjacent to the present school, on the property where the convent now stands.

The new convent will be built on So. 18th near Lake. Junior high classes have been held in the grade school building.

Msgr. Kraemer said enrollment was now 350, and was expected to increase by 50 per cent in the near future.

A monthly collection for the building fund is to be held. The fund now has \$6,358.50. Msgr. Kraemer said, including a \$10,000 pledge of which \$5,000 has been paid.

Leander M. Kalin, is general chairman of the committee working with Msgr. Kraemer. Starting date of construction has not been set.

The parish has a debt of \$14,000 on the new church built in 1950, but principal payments have been prepaid to 1962, said the pastor.

Blaze Damage Slight

Firemen answered an alarm at 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Tasty Inn at 48th and Holdrege to douse a grease fire on a stove that had extended to the vent pipes. Only slight damage was reported.

—Williams Protests—

Soil Bank Bill Price Asked

GOP Senator 'Can't Vote' Yes Until He Sees Cost Tag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Williams (R-Del.) said Thursday "I can't vote for the soil bank bill until I know the price tag."

I may be able to support the administration's proposals but we first should know what they will cost," Williams, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told a reporter.

His comments came as Chairman Ellender (D-La.) reported the committee favors several multimillion dollar additions to the original soil bank proposals by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Latest of these is a two-price plan for rice, one of the crops now listed as basic for government price supports.

Under it, producers would be assured by the government of a high level of return on that part of their crop used for food in this country, its territories and Cuba. The balance then would be sold for export or other domestic uses at lower market levels.

Some wheat growers and congressmen from big wheat growing areas have been urging a similar two-price system on wheat.

Ellender said the committee hopes to begin voting by Tuesday on some parts of the farm program. A key feature, probably not yet ready for votes on details, would set up a soil bank under which farmers would withdraw land from unnecessary production and be paid for doing so.

Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) charged Thursday that the Eisenhower administration is doing business with warehousemen convicted under the Truman administration for thefts of government-owned grain.

Humphrey said he is informed these persons have new contracts "at nearly double" the fees they got for storage of surplus grains before their conviction. He termed this "deplorable."

The Minnesota made his charges in a letter to Senate Agriculture Committee chairman Allen J. El-

lender (D-La.), in which he asked "a full-scale investigation" of the situation as soon as the farm bill "is out of the way." Ellender's committee hopes to start voting Tuesday on the various sections of the farm program.

'Fun' Results In Charges Of Murder

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Murder charges were filed Thursday against two men in what Dist. Atty. Ralph Prince called "a case of two irresponsible boys who were attempting to have some fun by scaring Negroes."

Texas Ranger Bob Crowder accused the two — Dean Ross, 22, and Joe Simpson, 21 — of killing one Negro, wounding two others, and firing into a Negro school bus and Negro home last Oct. 22.

The shootings occurred after 11 p.m. near Longview in Gregg County.

Crowder said Ross told him in a statement that he and Simpson had been drinking beer and "the thought occurred to us, 'Let's make a raid.'"

Crowder said the two men fired from their speeding car into a cafe where Negroes were dancing, riddled an unoccupied Negro school bus, and then fired into the home of John Beckworth, a Negro and a brother of a school principal.

John Earl Reese, 16, was killed. Wounded in the cafe and dance hall were two Negro girls, Josie Nelson, 13, and her sister, Johnnie, 15.

Man Still 'Fair'

Troy V. Carter, 39, of 440 So. 44th was reported in fair condition early Friday morning at Lincoln General Hospital.

He suffered serious injuries in a car-train collision on No. 27th Street on Dec. 14th.

It Happened In NEBRASKA...



In 1850, wagon trains moving West became acquainted — much like the next-door neighbors these folks had left behind. At night they visited one another's camp, told stories and sang. Often the trains had their own bands which might join together after supper, marching and playing in military formation on the prairie.

Today a favorite meeting place for friends is the neighborhood tavern. Its clean, friendly atmosphere invites us to enjoy a glass of beer or ale — at our leisure.

NEBRASKA DIVISION

United States Brewers Foundation
710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

NO NEED TO SHOP AROUND . . .



Sun Country Calif. frozen sweetened STRAWBERRIES 5 10-oz. \$1 pkgs.		South American ROAST BEEF Save 16c the regular price is 55c 39c 12-oz. Can
Minute Maid fresh frozen ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans 35c	Rockwood Miniature CHOC. BITS 2 4 oz. Pkgs. 25c	Swanson's Everfresh FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN Sliced Chicken in Rich Gravy BONELESS 39c 14-oz. Can
Plantation Brand Sliced Hawaiian PINEAPPLE 35c 2 1/2 can		Swanson's Everfresh FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN Sliced Chicken in Rich Gravy BONELESS 39c 14-oz. Can

Cornhusker RED BEANS — JUNE PEAS CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 9 303 \$1 cans

Cornhusker Pie CHERRIES 2 303 Cans 35c	12 Tender Sunshine Biscuits SHREDDED WHEAT 18c box
Stilwell Sweet POTATOES In syrup squat can 19c	79c 1-lb. vac. can

Van Camp PORK & BEANS 3 1 lb. cans 37c	28-oz. Ma Brown APPLE BUTTER 25c jar
8-oz. Kraft's Caraway SLICED CHEESE 41c pkg.	

	Campbell's Mushroom Beef Noodle Chicken Noodle Vegetable Beef 3 cans 49c	PREMIUM SALTINES Box 27c
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Rome Beauty or Winesap APPLES 10c lb.	Blue Bonnet Oleo 29c lb.
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SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES Large Size 8c lb. Medium Size 3 dozen \$1	Central American BANANAS 2 lbs. 27c	SAVE 15c on Blue Detergent RINSO Economy Size Only 59c
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Beechners Quality GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 89c pkg.

EAT BEEF TOO—PREVENT A SURPLUS				
Beef Roasts	Swiss Steaks	Round Steaks	Sirloin Steaks	T-Bone Steaks
39c lb.	45c lb.	59c lb.	69c lb.	85c lb.

Store hours—8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Mondays thru Saturdays

BEECHNERS

17TH and SOUTH 27TH and "O"

YOU LIKE TO WASH DISHES?

LIQUID Shina Dish

NO, BUT IT'S EASIER WITH NEW LIQUID Shina Dish!

Enough to do all your dishes for nearly a month.

That's right! It is easier to wash dishes with new Liquid Shina Dish. For here is a new and different kind of liquid detergent. So many women tell us it's far better than anything else they have ever used for washing dishes. And it's easy, easy on your hands!

Enjoy the fresh, pleasant odor of the cleansing suds. A little goes a long way. So you save money as well as your hands. Discover for yourself how wonderfully different and better Liquid Shina Dish really is. Don't delay—get a can today! Now at most grocers and supermarkets.

Two Ex-Wisconsin Pastors Are Unfrocked By Vote

... Found Guilty Of Heresy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two former Wisconsin pastors found guilty of heresy by a church trial committee were voted out of the ministry Thursday night by the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest.

Action to unfrock the Rev. George Crist Jr. came on a voice vote after motions failed to have him suspended for two years, or for a review of procedure followed in his case.

In a recorded ballot, the vote was 229-8 to unfrock the Rev. Victor K. Wrigley, 36.

Studying In Iowa

Crist, formerly pastor at Gethsemane Church, Durham, Wis., has been studying at the University of Iowa since he was suspended Aug. 2, 1955. He turned his ordination certificate over to the synod 22 days later.

The synod was also taking up the case of the Rev. John Gerberding, 33, acquitted in his heresy trial.

Although the Rev. Wrigley was suspended from the ministry after being found guilty, he has continued as pastor of Gethsemane Church, Brookfield, Wis., at the request of his congregation.

Resigned

The Rev. Gerberding, although acquitted, resigned the pastorate of Holy Cross Lutheran Church at Menomonie Falls, Wis., after some 30 pastors from the Milwaukee area demanded he be retired. He is now working on a weekly newspaper at Lancaster, Wis.

The three were accused of doctrinal deviation on such matters as the Virgin birth of Christ, the physical resurrection of Christ and the Lord's Supper.

Objects

Crist, granted permission to address the special meeting, spoke in an unflinching voice as he objected to procedures used in investigat-

ing his case. He called the report of the examining committee "unfair."

He told the synod his theological point of view "was not un-Christian or un-Lutheran," and that no effort had been made by the committee to present the "positive side" of his case.

Rites Saturday For Duesman; Victims Of Crash

HUMPHREY, Neb. — Double funeral services for Joe Duesman, 61, Humphrey businessman, and his wife, Kathryn, 58, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the St. Francis Catholic Church here.

The couple died in a two-car collision on icy U.S. Highway 30 west of Schuyler. Their auto collided with one driven by Tim Moore of Omaha, who suffered severe cuts about his face and legs.

Duesman was associated with his brother, Tony, in the grocery business in Humphrey. He and his wife are survived by three daughters, Mrs. William O'Neill of Beatrice, Loyol, who is attending nurses training in Mt. Rose, Montrose, Colo., and Lois, who is attending college at Washington, D. C.; one son, Allen of Omaha; and three grandchildren.

General Ousted

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Brig. Gen. Jose Embriani, who turned down a rebel plea to help overthrow Juan D. Peron, has been ousted from Argentina's army. The revolutionary government published a decree today approving the verdict of a military honor court that convicted Embriani of a "serious error" and stripped him of rank and uniform.

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Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Skating Good — After more than a week of clearing frozen ponds of snow, ice skating is good at all locations. Surfaces are smooth and the ice is safe, the city reports.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. Cosmopolitan Speaker — Dr. L. J. Owen, dermatologist, will present a color slide illustrated lecture on cancer at the Friday noon meeting of the Lincoln Cosmopolitan Club.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Sign Stolen — A portable street sign urging cars to stop for pedestrians was stolen from its location on G between 20th and 21st, police reported.

Diamond is good stoker coal Hyland's Landy Clark Co. Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Do you want to save on your gas bill? Change furnace filters now. All sizes available. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. 17th & Sumner. 3-8567.—Adv.

Tallahassee Picks Brownlee As '55 Outstanding Man

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Thomas M. Brownlee, a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been named Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Tallahassee, Fla. He was awarded the 1955 Service Award by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was cited for "outstanding ability, congeniality, exemplary leadership, for giving inspiration and leadership to community projects over and beyond normal functions of the executive manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce."

Brownlee has been in Chamber of Commerce work in Daytona Beach, Tampa and Tallahassee. Mrs. Brownlee is the former Olive Getman of Lincoln.

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Union College First Capping Service Set

The first capping service to be held by Union College on the Lincoln campus will be held for 21 sophomore students of the Union College Department of Nursing Friday.

The services will be at 8 p.m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist College View Church.

Union College, through its Department of Nursing, offers a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing in four academic years and two summers.

The students spend four semesters on the Lincoln campus and two full years on the Denver, Colo., campus. Clinical experience is given at the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital at Denver. The capping service previously was held on the Colorado campus.

Sophomores being capped are:

Gwenne Anderson, South Dakota, LaVonne Biehn, Oklahoma, Naomi Binder, South Dakota, Zaria Hagerman, Kansas, Esther Hensel, Minnesota, Joyce Huisman, Iowa, Duane Kelstrom, Minnesota, Phillis Larson, Minnesota, Roger Miller, North Dakota, Elvone Muncy, Texas, Carol Lee Norman, Auburn, Neb., Dillia Rued, South Dakota, Phoebe Springer, Curtis, Neb., Edith Whittemore, Colorado.

10 Juniors Cast In Class Drama At LHS Friday

Ten members of the junior class at Lincoln High School will take part in the junior class play, "Time Out For Ginger," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Lincoln High auditorium.

Mrs. Janet Terry is director, and student directors are Ray Shepard and Frank Gillen.

Members of the cast are Pat Myers as Ginger; Pat Porter as the mother; Dave Calhoun as father; Kay Beckman as Joan; Pat Burnette as Jean; Roger Dean as Tommy; Chuck Doty as Eddie; Paul Kreiss as the bank president; Hans Lueshner as school principal; and Jeanette Wells as the maid.

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\$10,000 Attorney Fee Suit Settled Outside Of Court

A \$10,000 attorney fee suit on trial in Lancaster District Court has been settled out of court by the parties and the action dismissed, with each side to pay its own costs.

In the suit, John H. Binning, Lincoln attorney, had claimed a \$10,000 fee was due him from Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dafoe of 3915 Woods Ave., for his services in connection with a 1954 Johnson County suit in which the Dafoes were defendants.

Binning had successfully defended the suit at trial and in appeal for the Dafoes, according to court testimony.

The amount of the fee settlement was undisclosed by the parties.

Binning had based his claim upon an agreement signed by himself and the Dafoes. The Dafoes disclaimed the agreement and contended the attorney had been working for them on an oral agreement for compensation on a per diem basis.

Adlai Backed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said she favors Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt was asked by a reporter whether she planned to work in the 1956 presidential campaign. "No," she replied, "but I am for Stevenson."

"If Mr. Stevenson gets a solid enough organization behind him, I feel sure he will win the Democratic nomination," said Mrs. Roosevelt, who is here on a tour to promote the United Nations.

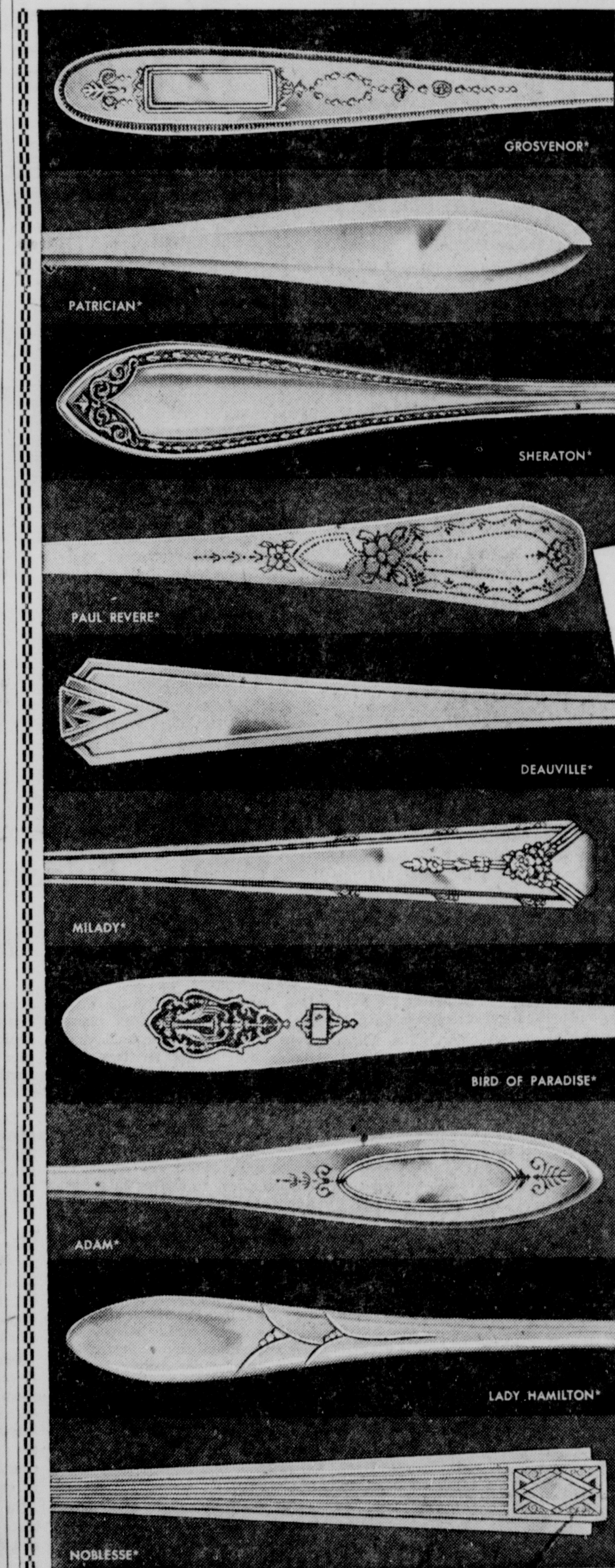
House Heads Nelson Chamber Of Commerce

NELSON, Neb. — New president of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce is James House. L. J. Wehrman was named vice president; Kenneth Gardner, secretary; and James F. Murphy, treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Anne Newhouse, Mrs. Helen Petty, Don Doher and Eiler H. Svendsen.

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Dinner Knives	3.30
Grille Knives	3.30
Dinner Forks	2.20
Grille Forks	2.20
Salad Forks	2.20
Cocktail Forks	2.20
Table Spoon	2.48
Cold Meat Fork	3.85
Gravy Ladle	3.85

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An Inherited 'Headache'

Nebraska's Clarence Davis, now undersecretary of the Department of Interior, previously solicitor for Secretary McKay, Thursday gave what has become a stock answer by the department in congressional criticism directed against it. The Nebraska read a 7,000 word statement to a joint House and Senate committee.

Mr. Davis told the congressional subcommittee that the department's award of patents to the Al Serena Mines, Inc., in 1954 projected a "headache" which had been inherited from the preceding administration. Maybe so. In this particular case however, the awards approved by Mr. Davis had been denied by the preceding administration on what, to it, had seemed sound ground. Involved was about half a million dollars of valuable timber. But it was not a preceding administration alone which had found against granting the timber rights. An agency in the

Agriculture Department under the present administration also had turned thumbs down on Al Serena.

Mr. Davis does the handsome thing by his boss. He takes full responsibility for the Interior Department decision which overruled the Bureau of Land Management's rejection of timber rights. Mr. McKay, Davis said, had no part in the decision and was "totally uninformed of any of these events" until after the decision was made.

There, perhaps, is the best example of what happens to government when responsibility for decisions is shifted. The President and the Secretary of Interior had no part in the Al Serena matter, we are told. The decision was reached by those serving the top brass. It is a nice, convenient theory that responsibility can be shifted from one set of shoulders to another, but in practical operation it simply does not work.

The Rural Churches

Deserved tribute has been paid here this week to the rural minister.

Nebraska's Town and Country Church Conference was told by Dr. Henry S. Randolph, secretary of the Country Church Division of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church that the greatest ministers are not to be found in the big city pulpits but in the rural neighborhoods.

Nebraska looks back at its early days and thinks of the homesteader whose vision and fortitude broke the prairie and built there a society of honest, wholesome, industrious people. But it does not forget that the early day minister suffered equal hardships and self-denial and left an imprint of character which still strongly guides Nebraskans in their responsibilities to themselves and others.

And it is still a state of rural churches and

rural ministers with peaceful neighborhoods whose abundant fields and crossroads villages, whose life itself revolves about the neighborhood church. So long as that continues Nebraska will also continue to be the good, calculable force that it is.

It is a commentary on those who see efficiency consolidating small family farms into large unpeopled tracts, dedicated to mechanization and super-production. They have forgotten the rural church and the necessity for surrounding it with sufficient people to maintain its service and influence. Life and character do not yield to decimation, and efficiency that slices through the roots of people cannot stand the test of time. If Nebraska accurately regards its rural faith it will protect the type of living that gives it life.

Sen. Ellender's Point

Out of the welter of conflicting ideas over farm remedies in Washington currently there comes one suggestion that offers simplicity, a good deal of logic, and early relief.

It was expressed by Sen. Ellender, La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The senator did not take issue with the administration's soil bank plan although it stands vulnerable as a plausible but unproven long-range answer to crop production. Rather he proposed two steps.

For the short range, for immediate relief of

the squeezed farmer, he proposed emergency price supports from \$250 million to \$500 million on perishable commodities. He would end the concept of surplus as far as the \$8 billion worth of government-owned food stocks are concerned. We need that much as "strategic reserve." Let us keep it at its present level.

Unquestionably security planners in high places have been too thoughtful of the critical necessity of food in times of crisis. The lesson is that of a Russia, armed to the teeth but fearful nevertheless because it cannot get its food production machine in gear and dares not risk war until it can be assured of food. Conversely they are missing the lesson of security if it were touched in this country by no food reserves and lack of production.

But America has the production and it has a reserve. It is playing with fire to think and act in terms of the detriment of either.

Sen. Ellender may not prevail. His expressions may not rule in the company of those dealing with farm problems. But it cannot be gainsaid that he has spoken with penetrating judgment in terms of national security.

Time For Answer

Almost as ill-fated as Alaska-Hawaii statehood the efforts of residents of the District of Columbia are still trying for home rule.

Perhaps at one time long ago congressional caretaking was indicated. There was little in Washington in the early days but an incipient government, but today Washington is a large city whose interests could perhaps be better served by locally elected, community directed officials.

Curiously enough the U.S. Senate has long been favorable to home rule and as recently as the last term of Congress it passed a bill to that end. But it has been a different story in the House. The latter addressed itself to the question in 1947 by creation of a special study committee. But House bills since then have been regularly pigeonholed.

Now comes Rep. Staggers of West Virginia with a petition to discharge the committee. That might not achieve passage of a home rule measure but it would put an end to committee pigeonholing. Rep. Staggers may or may not be successful in getting 218 House signatures which is the minimum number required for dissolution but most agree that it is time for home rule to come before both houses on its merits and to receive a forthright answer.

Well, It's Over

The tumult over Life magazine's "brink of war" exclusive from Secretary of State Dulles is subsiding. Now that everything has been said, explained and re-explained, the rank and file has come to about the right conclusion.

As a journalistic effort to build up the secretary of state the Life article backfired. Those who constructed the play do not regret what was written. They are only sorry that it did not have the desired effect. They regret the flop. None of the top figures have really denied anything nor accepted responsibility. The villain finally was an unnamed subeditor who used ill-advised words in heading and introducing the story. We wonder what will finally become of the bad man.

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DREW PEARSON

Texas Tycoons Put On Pressure



WASHINGTON — Real drive behind the natural gas bill now under hot debate in the Senate is a relatively small group of big oil-gas men. The Federal Power Commission has shown that 70 per cent of all gas purchased by the pipelines comes from only 42 oil-gas producers, as a result of which Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois has drafted an amendment to the gas bill exempting the smaller producers numbering several thousand from federal regulations.

The big producers, however, would still be regulated.

Simultaneously, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon has drafted an amendment which, if the Fulbright-Harris bill passes, would require every unregulated company to forfeit the 27-1/2 per cent oil depletion tax exemption, and also forfeit its right to deduct from taxes the cost of drilling wells.

These two lush tax bonanzas which don't go to any other American industry are the chief reason for the political power of the Texas oil millionaires and why today they can make some senators jump through the hoop at the beck and call of their little finger.

Few people realize how vast are the empires built up by the Texas gas-oil tycoons, thanks to the fact that they are taxed 27-1/2 per cent less than others and can write off the entire cost of drilling a well in one year. When a farmer builds a barn, in contrast, he can't write off the cost for 30 years. When he buys a tractor, he can't write off the cost in less than eight years. Even U.S. steel has to spread tax amortizations on a new plant over five years — and this only if it gets special permission from the U.S. Treasury.

ROLL CALL OF TYCOONS

However, here are some of the empires built up by the tax-favored Texas tycoons who now want further special exemption from the Supreme Court ruling that their gas must be regulated:

H. L. Hunt — former gambler from El Dorado, Ark., rated the wealthiest man in the world, has an income of \$140,000 a day, and

is worth two billions. He was a heavy backer of Gen. MacArthur for president and Sen. McCarthy for almost anything he wanted . . .

During the course of backing McCarthy, Hunt took over four different radio-TV programs. Which he offered free to networks—Facts Forum, Answers For Americans, Reporters Round-up, and State Of The Nation. These were operated by foundations, therefore were tax-free. Some of them featured a book by Allan Zoll, whose American Patriots is on the attorney general's subversive list . . . Facts Forum gave wide distribution to Sen. McCarthy's Book, accusing the Washington Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and other distinguished journals of following the Communist line.

Clint Murchison — rated about the third-richest oil-gas man in the world, owns Henry Holt book publishing company, distributes extensive textbooks through Henry Holt; Owens Field and Stream, plus part of Martha Washington candies; operates Diversified Investments, Inc., of Minneapolis; put up part of the money to get control of the New York Central; owns Atlantic Life Insurance Co. of Richmond, Va.; also many motels, hotels, and drive-in theatres; plus the Del Mar race track, part of Transcontinental Bus and a West Coast steamship line.

Roy Cullen — hasn't much idea of his own worth, has given away about \$175,000,000, including political contributions to key senators and gifts to Gen. MacArthur's campaign committee. He backed Sen. Malone of Nevada with \$1,000, also Sen. Barrett of Wyoming with \$2,500, and the same amount to Sen. Beall of Maryland, all Republicans. Malone and Barrett are now listed as behind the natural gas bill while Beall is leaning in that direction . . . He also gave \$1,000 to the campaign for Congressman Devereux of Maryland. Devereux voted for the gas bill . . . Cullen also gave \$1,000 to the campaign fund of Sen. Watkins of Utah, listed as leaning toward the bill. (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

TV Big Market For Hollywood



HOLLYWOOD — A couple of years ago there was a slogan on this way that went, "Buy Christmas seals and stamp out TV." If anybody stamped out TV today, Hollywood would go bustier than ever in its history. It's estimated that somewhere between 60 and 70 per cent of all the film processed here is aimed at the TV audience rather than the theater trade.

Not that Hollywood is deserting its immense stake in movie theaters. Even the popcorn industry has a financial side that compares to some small industries.

After a brief, bitter resistance, Hollywood saw the futility of bucking the avalanche of free entertainment offered by television and began to do something about it.

One wonders if the film moguls ever would have unveiled Cinerama, Cinemascope, Todd-A-O, Vista-View and the other new appeals to the eye and ear if TV had not forced them to.

What is more, Hollywood joined forces with the "enemy." In time it recognized that the hosts of independent TV stations would be voracious consumers of filmed stories of all sorts. Who could sup-

ply these quicker and better than Hollywood? Hollywood learned, too, that TV was so eager to get its big names that it would stand still for the most blatant kind of commercialism and plugging for films to be shown later on theater screens. Walt Disney's TV program is largely in the form of teaser glimpses for impending films or to boost business at his Disneyland amusement park—which has become a leading tourist trap out this way.

There's no question about it, TV prodded the Hollywood heads into making bigger and better pictures. There is still too much dependence on "big" pictures. A beautiful, simple thing like "Marty" doesn't stand much chance of being made in these days when—as someone said—the only four writers they're buying from are Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. The "big" pictures can be something, too, and when they're special they make one wonder how TV ever took hold. I saw some scenes from 20th Century Fox's "Carousel" and "The King and I" the other day and wondered if anything remotely as awe-inspiring had ever been thrown before the human eye.

(Distributed 1956 By INS)

DORIS FLEESON

Bulganin Letter Stirs Speculation



WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has complained to the White House that United States planes were making aerial reconnaissance flights over Soviet territory, and the Pentagon is preparing a report on these allegations for President Eisenhower.

This became known to military circles about the time that the Soviet ambassador was calling on the President to deliver in person a message from Marshal Bulganin, Soviet premier.

The question immediately arose in the Pentagon as to whether Bulganin was taking the supposed incidents so seriously that he not only sent the President a letter, which has happened before, but took the unusual step of having the Soviet ambassador deliver it. The President seemed remarkably cheerful at his press conference just before the ambassador's visit, which would indicate that he at least was not alarmed over the situation.

According to the public record, it is the President who owes Bulganin a letter on the general subject of disarmament, which has been suggested as a possible topic of the present exchange.

Late in September while hospitalized in Denver Eisenhower had a communication from Bulganin complaining about what U. S. representatives on the United Nations disarmament commission were doing. The President replied diplomatically and

promised fuller consideration of Soviet ideas when he himself was restored to health. Since then Soviet spokesmen have denounced the Eisenhower proposals in harsher terms.

Experienced members of Congress are unhappy over what they fear is undue complacency on Defense Secretary Wilson's part. They are probing but they have not yet pierced his management of the military setup. General Ridgway, retired army chief of staff, has supported their pessimism in his memoirs without giving them the concrete material they need to make a case convincing the public.

Despite all the conversations, there has been no substantive progress either on disarmament or atoms for peace. Stalemates of this kind are not compatible with the American temper but, of course, are better than war, hot or cold.

To many Democrats it seems that Eisenhower is just plain luckier than Roosevelt and Truman were. They speculate sometimes on whether he thinks so, too, and whether it enters into his thinking about another four years in the White House. As politicians, though, they don't dismiss as political assets reputations for being lucky or for having the magic touch. (Copyright, 1956, By U. P. Syndicate, Inc.)

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Beef State, Broke State, Bunnies And Bids

By MONA B. PARKER

Loren Landkamer, Alexandria Argus writer, makes an interesting point on all the various designations that have been applied to this commonwealth of ours . . .

From way back when we were winning football games, basketball and track, he says, it has been the "Cornhusker state" . . . In Jefferson's time it was known as Louisiana Territory . . . and before that the Indians called it the big buffalo stamping ground . . .

Another publication calls it the "Black Water State" . . . but Mr. Landkamer says at this point they must have meant "lack of water".

And finally the recent addition to license plates . . . "Beef State." The Argus comment on this is that "If the price of beef on the hoof doesn't rise to the occasion, we can call it 'The Broke State.'"

Editor George Clarke from out in the heart of cattle country—Harrison—speaks on a subject he should know about if anyone does. He maintains that the old fundamental law of supply and demand would take care of the situation on cattle prices if it were given the proper time. He compares the present-day attitude of the outstretched hand on every side, to a mattress . . .

"Years ago we slept on a hard old shuck and thought nothing of it. Then they started making mattresses softer and softer. And we kept buying them that way. Now it would kill us if we had to sleep on one of those hard pallets. The customary thing is, the softer we have it, the softer we want it. After while we would want the government to bring us cash on payday. Not a check—then we would have to get it cashed. Just fetch over the hard cash!"

A Wilber Republican columnist says he used to wonder why old people lived so much in the past. But now he knows. Its because of "the maze of present-day incomprehensibles" . . . a pianist at \$50,700 a night in Las Vegas . . .



The Blair Pilot-Tribune tells a story in which the moral both of thrift and be-kind-to-animals is lost completely. Two prominent local couples, dining out in a nearby city, found themselves unable to finish all of the repast, so quietly asked the waitress for a paper sack and cleaned off all the plates to take the remainder home to the family dog. As they approached the cashier, the paper gave way, leaving the carrier literally holding the bag and the remnants of a spaghetti dinner all over his shoes . . .

Two million records sold of "Sixteen Tons" . . . a contract for over \$5 million to plant grass along the Ohio Turnpike . . . and a \$65 billion government budget . . .

It is, he says, "too much for a nicklenurser."

The Blue Hill Leader, comparing financial notes of a few years back and today, says that all a man needed to start farming then was a piece of land, a team of work horses and a lumber wagon filled with a few pieces of machinery. "Today all the farmer needs is \$30,000 worth of farming equipment and a few sections of land."

Anyone who wonders at the number of "No Hunting" signs posted about the countryside might find the answer in the current experiences of Brewster farmers. The

prices on rabbit fur having increased, the interest in jack rabbit hunting has increased in like ratio, and much of it is done after dark. Night hunting is legal in this state but the rural man justly protests the danger of hitting livestock beyond the light range and the deep tracks cut across wheat and alfalfa fields where spring rains could start gullying.

An Orleans farmer didn't buy a pig in a poke exactly. More of a piglet in a crate, but he's cured of bidding at sales now without first inspecting the merchandise described by enthusiastic auctioneers. The crate of piglets offered for sale were represented as two dozen. When he got home and examined his purchase, he found—14 piglets, six roosters and two pigeons.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Municipal Spending

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Anything, yes, just anything to keep the local economy from falling flat on its face. The "dehousing" proposal was drafted primarily to relieve property owners of suspected riches. Latest shot in the arm appears to be a grandiose combined municipal and county edifice far beyond the needs of this simple agricultural community.

If the city, according to Mayor Clark Jeary, "has nothing like \$50,000 to spend for the Bryant school site," then it should forget about a new city hall until it inherits some money. Nowadays you can't build even a chicken coop on peanuts.

The West O Street viaduct, the city auditorium, and the east Lincoln building boom are money already spent and down the drain. New money should come from other sources than a bonded indebtedness on Lincoln and Lancaster County property owners. So why the big rush until we get some money?

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Republican Policy

Hebron, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Republican party bigwigs are trying to make the general public believe President Eisenhower is the indispensable man and the only man who can save the world from another disastrous war and depression. Knowing the President has suffered a severe heart attack that will incapacitate him for the rest of his life for heavy burdens and responsibilities, still they insist he become a candidate for a second term and if elected, delegate his power to appointed assistants.

This is the first time in my many years that such a delegation of power has been suggested. The President alone is responsible for all the acts of his administration, and that includes the members of his cabinet and those he appoints to minor capacities. He has the power to remove them at any time they go contrary to his policy. If his administration meets the approval of the public, he gets the credit. If it fails, he must take the blame.

Mr. Eisenhower was elected by hero worshippers in 1952 on his war record and promises he made during the campaign. The promises

The Draft

Edgar, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Gas companies beg us to protest government control of gas prices. Why use time and energy on that chore that we should be using to halt government control of our lives?

For instance, there is the draft (call it induction, if you wish). It tears from the normal lives of our young men several of the most important years. This, despite the fact that our Constitution strictly

forbids involuntary servitude except for duly convicted criminals and soldiers in time of war.

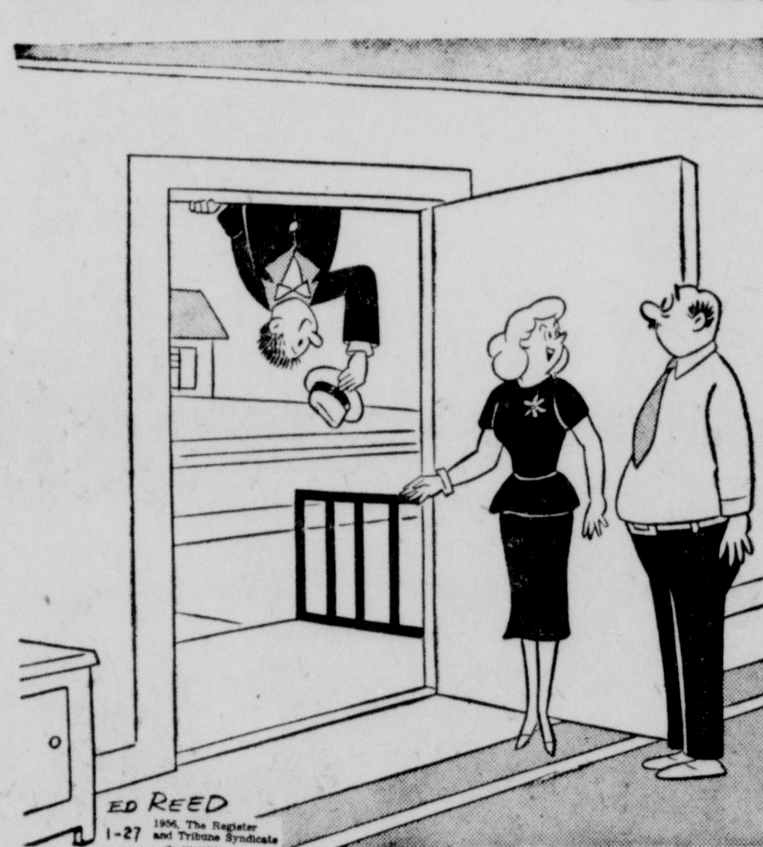
Let us forget the woes of gas companies and concentrate on abolishing this outrage. If we are not at war, stop the draft. If we are at war, let's start fighting and win it. Last month we drafted only 6,000 young men, but maintained 4,000 draft boards to drag them in. If Uncle Sam said, "Come on, nephews, I'm through meeting at conference tables. Here are your guns," who doubts that 600,000 rather than 6,000 would storm the recruiting offices?

Men follow leaders with backbone—and fight only for nations similarly equipped.
SEVEN ANDERTON

Editor's note: Generally it is agreed that the alternative to the draft is universal military service. The draft may be expensive in its application but we doubt that the American people are prepared to substitute universal military training for it. So long as a "cold war" rages in this world, there is no escape from what we call preparedness.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Dad, this is Max—he's good for a million laughs."

EDGAR A. GUEST

Poet Of The People

SLEEP MEDICINE

The sleeping medicine that's best is coming to the close of day. With no vain thoughts disturbing rest,

No loss of pride along the way. No pill that chemists can invent Excels for sleep a day well spent.

It is a comfortable thought To settle down without regret, Knowing you've toiled the way you ought

And every obligation met. No fretting over blunders made; No promised letter still delayed.

There's no barbiturate can bring So sound a sleep as peace of mind

And, looking back, remembering No bitterness that lies behind. A day well spent, through good or ill, Is better than a sleeping pill.

1900

1905

1910

3%

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE

Start Your Money Working For You.

State Savings Dividends form an unbroken chain of regular semi-annual payments to its investors since 1900.

The STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

"Home of Insured Savings"

238 South 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Phone 2-4273

Home Office—Beatrice

Just A Dream

Many of us dreamed of it but it actually happened to a Los Angeles householder. He went out in the yard one morning recently and found that the night had brought him an oil well. The gusher was welling up right through the grass. But it all wound up as dreams usually do. It was just a broken pipeline caused by the recent floods.

Demo Highway Bill Would Spend \$51½ Billion

WASHINGTON (INS) — Democratic Leaders formally introduced their highway bill Thursday, calling for a 51 and one-half billion dollar outlay in the next 13 years to build up federal and state roads.

The measure, introduced in the House by Rep. George Fallon (D-Md) does not provide for paying the federal government's 37 and one-half billion dollar share of the cost.

However, Democratic leaders are working out a separate proposal that would raise federal excise

taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, tires and possibly other items used by the nation's drivers.

Postponed

A meeting of leaders of both parties to thrash out the financing proposal was originally scheduled for Thursday, but was postponed at the last minute.

Democrats hope to get the endorsement for the tax program of GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin of Mass., and Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) ranking minority member of the tax writing Ways and Means Committee.

The Fallon Bill calls for the federal government to spend \$25 billion in the next 13 years on a 40,000-mile super highway system criss-crossing the nation.

\$13½ Billion Total

The states would put up about two and three-quarter billions over the same period for the interstate system. Total cost to states for the entire 13-year program is about 13 and three-quarter billion dollars.

The Democratic program would spread the construction over a slightly longer period than that re-

quested by President Eisenhower, who urged that the buildup be completed in 10 years.

Present plans call for highways varying from four to eight lanes, depending on traffic demands.

In addition to the interstate system, the bill would authorize continued and steadily increased federal aid to states to improve primary, secondary and urban roads.

The federal outlay for this portion of the program to be matched dollar-for-dollar by states, would be 725 million dollars in the coming fiscal year, with 25 million dollars added each year after that.

The bill specifically authorized

money for the 1956 and 1959 fiscal years and declares Congress to be in favor of an additional 10 years of aid.

The total federal share for this aid program over a 13-year period would be 11 billion, 375 million dollars — with the states paying the same amount. The bill also would continue authorization for maintaining roads on federal property. Estimated total cost over the 13-year period for this portion is about one billion dollars.

The bill is similar to the one defeated in the House last year in a squabble over how to finance the federal government's share of the huge program.

Kefauver Petitions Circulated

Petitions to place the name of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) on Nebraska's Democratic presidential preference ballot are now in circulation, Lincoln attorney Frank Morrison said Thursday.

Morrison, who directed Kefauver's successful primary campaign in 1952, said there was no concerted drive for petition signatures. "All we need is 100 signatures from each Congressional District," he said.

He said petitions for the Second, Third and Fourth Districts wouldn't be sent outstate until "probably next week."

No Intensive Campaign

Morrison said he was trying to get Kefauver, the only announced Democratic presidential hopeful besides Adlai Stevenson, to make an appearance or two in Nebraska before the May 15 primary. Morrison said though, there would be no intensive campaign.

After filing of petitions, each candidate must make a formal acceptance within ten days or the filing is automatically rejected, according to state laws.

Morrison said the Tennessee Democrat indicated he will leave the Nebraska decision "up to my judgment."

University of Nebraska students planning a mock presidential nominating convention in April have asked one Democratic and one Republican presidential prospect to speak.

Sen. Kefauver has been invited, Morrison said, and is trying to work the appearance into his itinerary.

Kefauver won the Nebraska presidential test in 1952 over Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla) 64,531 to 42,467.

The April 1 primary that year was one of the earliest in the nation. Because the primary this year is later, the presidential preference contest will lack the psychological impact of the 1952 race.

Lancaster County Democratic Chairman Joe Ginsburg said he knew of no movement here do for to put Stevenson's name on the ballot.

Norma Carpenter Will Again Head Lincoln Singfest

Norma Carpenter has been re-elected president of the Lincoln Civic Singfest Committee. Election was held at the annual luncheon meeting held Wednesday.

Others re-elected were Dr. Leland Leshner, first vice president; Arnett Folsom, second vice president; Mrs. Cornelius Speidell, secretary; and Floyd Campbell, treasurer.

The Rev. Carl M. Davidson was newly elected to the Board, representing the ministerial association.

Board members re-elected were Clara Aronson, Mrs. Alice Bieberstein, Fern Casford, Wallace Glantz, the Rev. Charles Kemp, the Rev. Howard Holverson, Mrs. Doris Pierce, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Dr. C. Vin White and Mrs. Jack Stone.

Officers and board members were elected for a year.

A discussion of the 1956 summer series and annual opera sponsored by the group was held.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

For Dandruff-Itchy Scalp Mother Says Baker's Best

OMAHA, Neb. — Mrs. Frank Namestek, 6016 Ames Ave., says: "Nine years ago Baker's Hair Tonic delivered the knock out punch to dandruff and itchy scalp for us. Since then my children and I have been spared this torment and embarrassment. An application of Baker's about once a week keeps us from being bothered."

The Maker's Guarantee:
Baker's Hair Tonic will do the job on dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's Lathering Shampoo will make your hair look better, or Money Back.—A.P.V.

Save Money!
NORWICH
ASPIRIN
"500"
ONLY
\$1.29

for limited time only!
Regular price, \$1.49

Get Norwich Children's Aspirin, too! Best-tasting aspirin sold — orange flavored — 100 only 59¢!

Omahan Sent To Prison In Holdup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edsel Lloyd Rivers, 26-year-old ex-convict, was sentenced to 15 years in a federal penitentiary for the \$1.164 holdup of the Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Assn. here Jan. 4.

Rivers was arrested the day after the holdup. He pleaded guilty to the crime and was sentenced to a stipulation of fact.

Rivers was arrested the day after the holdup by FBI agents in East St. Louis, Ill. Rivers faces another charge in Kansas City of attempting to rob a savings and loan firm there.

Joe Not Running

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) said he doesn't know just yet whom he'll support for president this year — but he said he personally won't seek the job.

Reporters made inquiries on the senator's political sentiments after he had testified in a court case here. When asked whom he would "back" for the presidency, he replied:

"It is too early yet. I have a number of candidates in mind. I may give my full-hearted support to a number of them."

Then he added, with emphasis, that he personally would not be a candidate.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Contact Club, breakfast, Chamber of Commerce.
Omaha Credit Men's Association, Lincoln Hotel, meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., luncheon, noon.
Trinity Methodist Church, dinner, Cotter Terrace, 6:30 p.m.
Crescentian Club, Cornhusker, noon.
YB Association, YWCA, noon.
Christian Business Men, YWCA, 8 p.m.
Basketball — Kearney at Nebraska Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m., Washoe at Southeast, 8 p.m.; Minden at University High, 8 p.m.

WEE MODERNS

131 So. 13th

LINCOLN'S ONLY DOWNTOWN EXCLUSIVE CHILDREN'S WEAR STORE

WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

OPEN AGAIN WED., FEB. 1

with a Dramatic

Going out of business

YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO SAVE ON CHILDREN'S WEAR!

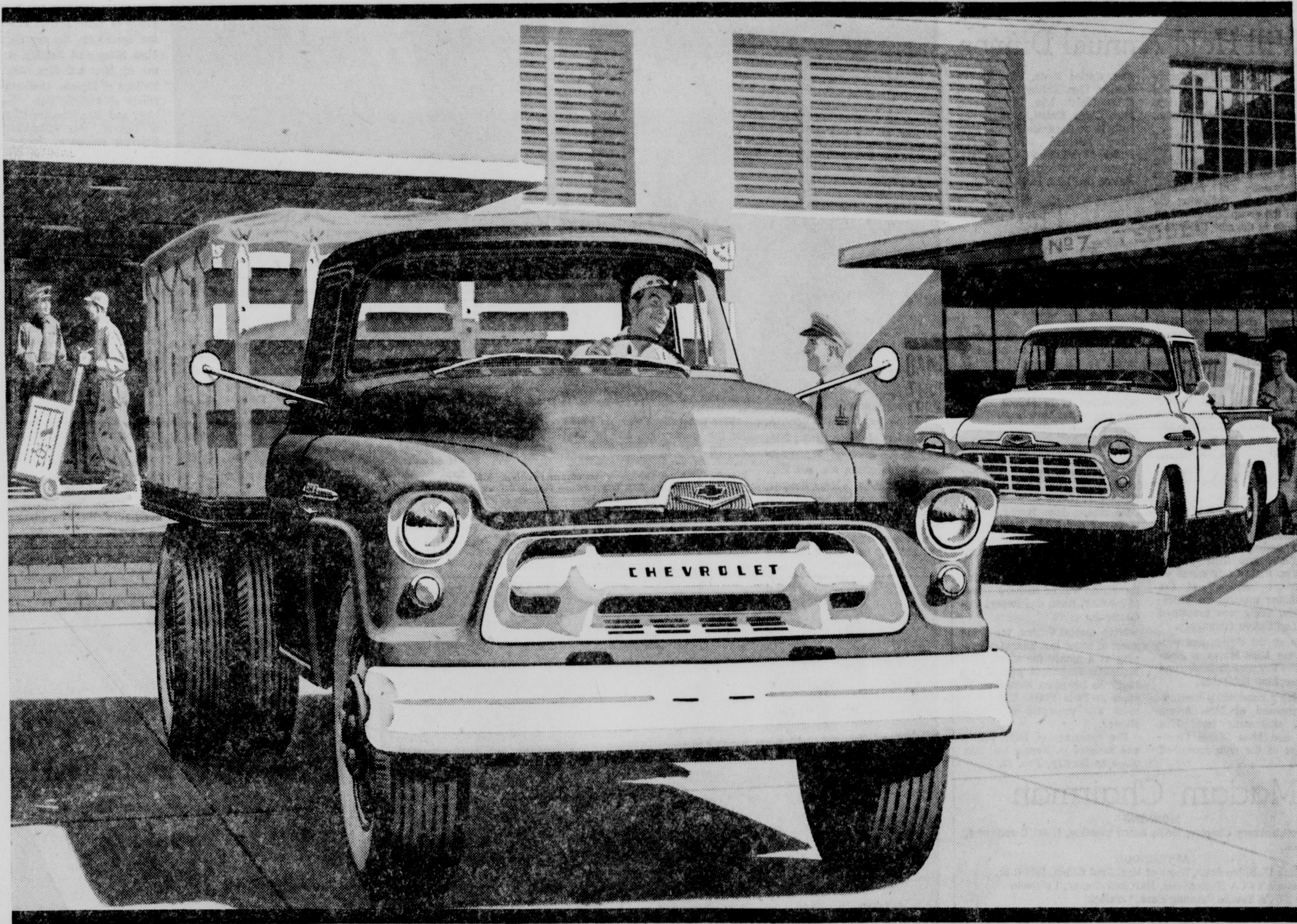
SALE!

SEE OUR LARGE AD IN THE TUE. JOURNAL & WED. STAR

2-3331 — JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 2-1234

Here They Are!

New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks for '56!



Now there are more reasons than ever why
anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

An automatic transmission for every series! A super-efficient, short-stroke V8 for every model! Higher powered, higher compression 6's! New, higher capacity! Come in and see all the new things that'll whittle down hauling time and slice your costs!

New '56 Chevrolet trucks are here! And they offer still more of the modern Task-Force advantages that pay off for you on the job!

They bring you new power — a short-stroke V8* for every model, and higher compression 6's that pack a bigger power punch than

ever! All Chevrolet truck engines deliver high-torque power — high usable power to turn the wheels and move your load.

And you can haul bigger loads! These husky new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks are rated clear up to a hefty 19,500-lb. G.V.W.

They offer greater driving ease, too! There's an automatic transmission for every series — a wider range of Hydra-Matic† models, plus Powermatic†, a new six-speed heavy-duty automatic.

Come on in and look over these new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks.

Fast Facts About New '56 Task-Force Trucks

- | | |
|---|---|
| A MODERN, SHORT-STROKE V8 FOR EVERY MODEL! | ULTRA-MODERN FEATURES LIKE HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION AND CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS! |
| MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD SIXES! | TUBELESS TIRES, STANDARD ON ALL MODELS! |
| AN AUTOMATIC DRIVE FOR EVERY SERIES! | FRESH, FUNCTIONAL WORK STYLING THAT FITS THE JOB! |
| GREAT NEW FIVE-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION† | |

*V8 standard in L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all other models. †Optional at extra cost in a wide range of models.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Visitors—En Route



When Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angle and their small son, Everett Edward, II, arrived in Lincoln on Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Everett E. Angle had their first glimpse of a brand new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Angle and young Everett, who have been residing in Stillwater, Okla., where Mr. Angle received his de-

gree in electrical engineering at Oklahoma A. and M., are moving to California where Mr. Angle will be associated with a government project.

After spending several days in Lincoln, the Angle trio will leave for California by way of Oklahoma where they will visit Mrs. Angle's family.

Will Hold Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Teachers College faculty will be held on Saturday evening in parlors X, Y, and Z at the Student Union.

Dr. Charles Heidt will be the master of ceremonies, and the program will include music to be presented by a girls' trio from the University of Nebraska School of Music. Following the program the group will attend an open house at the new University High School.

In charge of the dinner, at which Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin will be special guests, is a committee composed of Mrs. Oscar Werner, Miss Millicent Savery, co-chairmen; Miss Elsie Jevons, Mrs. Max Hansen, Mrs. John H. Wiley, Mrs. Charles Heidt, Mrs. Hollie Lepley, Miss Dudley Ashton, Miss Minnie Schlichting, Miss Winona Perry, Miss Eliza Gamble, Mrs. Wayne House, Mrs. Roy Cochran, Miss Elizabeth Tierney, Miss Gertrude McEachen, Mrs. H. W. Deems,

Mrs. Carlos Wear, Miss Rosalie Farley, Mrs. LeRoy Laase, Mrs. G. B. Childs, Mrs. Rose Frolk, Miss Clara Evans, Miss Luvicy Hill, Miss Gertrude Beers, Miss Mary Mielenz, Mrs. Charles Miller, Miss Lillian Castner, Mrs. Thomas Wikstrom, Mrs. Arthur Easton and Mrs. R. D. Moritz.

The Brides' Book

Miss Marj Koci is announcing further plans for her marriage to Y. Ic Gil Haase of Denton, which will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 14. The service will be solemnized at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Lincoln Air Force Base chapel.

For her maid of honor, Miss Koci has named her sister, Miss JoAnne Koci of Hebron, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Viola Pochop of Omaha and Mrs. Dale Haase. Miss Karen Slemm of Davey and Eddie Koci of Hebron will attend their aunt as miniature bride and bridegroom.

Dale Haase will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Richard Wyatt of Sterling, Kan., and Robert McCormack.

Miss Gayle Collins was the guest of honor last Thursday evening at a dinner for which Miss Madeline Hilgenfeld and Miss Mary Jo Braymen were co-hostesses at Twin Pines. The bride-to-be was presented a one-gift shower.

The marriage of Miss Collins and Richard D. Werner will take place on Sunday, Feb. 12.

B and PW Club Hears Speaker

The members of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, and their guests, heard Mrs. Fritz Craig speak on "Women in Politics," at the Club's dinner meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Craig was presented by the Legislative committee.

Guests at the dinner and program were Miss Margaret Bowman, Miss Frances Anderson and Mrs. Josephine Soldevilla.

The club's nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Selma Carlson, chairman; Mrs. Mae Hughes and Miss Mabel Clements, met at the club rooms on Tuesday.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, board meeting, Hotel Cornhusker, 10 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

Outlook Club, luncheon, home of Mrs. Paul Gillan, 1345 C St. Havelock YWCA Matronettes, Havelock Center, 1 o'clock. City YWCA Textile Painting class, 1 o'clock. Lincoln Druggists Wives Club, dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. Clifford Alvord, 3030 Jackson Dr., 1 o'clock. American Home Department, Lincoln Woman's Club, Club House, 1:30 o'clock.

EVENING

Girl Scout Intermediate Troops, Neighborhood 10, Dad-Daughter party, Holmes School, 7 o'clock.

friday only!

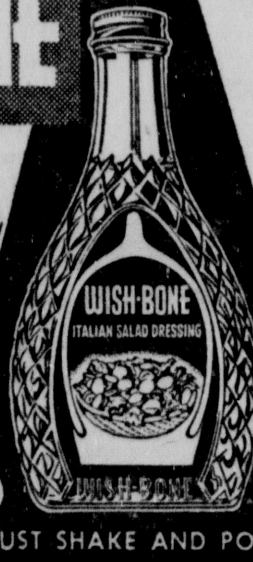
Booth's Frozen Breaded Shrimp 10 oz. pkg. 55¢ IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

The "perfectly balanced"

ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

WISH-BONE

A matchless flavor that comes from a golden oil base perfectly blended with the finest vinegar, a touch of lemon, scallion pepper, rare herbs and spices and a hint of garlic.



DO YOU remember Jack Babcock — the director of the Community Playhouse last year? We've just heard some interesting news concerning Mr. Babcock that we are sure you will want to hear — It seems that there was an opening for an armed forces entertainment director which, chiefly, had to do with producing plays — The theater group, composed of professionals and amateurs, would have overseas duty in the Korean area. Mr. Babcock applied for the job — and so did 97 other people — But Mr. Babcock, after a microscopic review of his entire life, was

named director, and will sail on Feb. 4 for Korea. Although his probable base will be Seoul, Mr. Babcock will be directing plays throughout the entire area.

HAVE some news from Ann Arbor, Mich., which also will be of interest — We've just heard that Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Maude have announced the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Mrs. Maude is the former Marilyn Pedersen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pedersen and an Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maude of Detroit.

Clubs Unite For Benefit

The members of the Busy Bees Extension Club of Denton, the Pleasant View Extension Club, the Yankee Hill Extension Club, the Rokeby Extension Club and the Rokeby Square Dance Club have united their efforts for a polio benefit to be held on Saturday evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Rokeby Hall. All proceeds from the dance and the refreshments will go to the Polio Fund.

BUT that isn't all the news of the Pedersen family — Dr. and Mrs. Pedersen have as their guest their son, Lt. Donald Pedersen, who arrived from Sembach Air Force Base, Germany, last Monday. On Sunday Lt. Pedersen will accompany his mother to Ann Arbor to get a first-hand glimpse of his niece, and on Wednesday he will take off again for Germany.

SATURDAY night is dance night for the members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Dancing Club, and the guest list at the party will include Mr. and

Five Generations



Visiting in Lincoln is Mrs. A. C. Howlett of White River, S.D., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Barclay. Mrs. Howlett, who also is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howlett, and her grandson, Wayne Barclay and family, just recently celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary.

Five generations were on hand for the celebration, and in the picture are:

Mrs. A. C. Howlett (seated) holding her great-great-granddaughter, Barbara Ann Heying. Standing, left to right: Mrs. S. E. Heying of Winner, S.D.; Barbara Ann's mother; Mrs. Ira H. Barclay, the great-grandmother, and Mrs. Russell Miller of Winner, S.D., the grandmother.



So mild— No "Soap Sting" to eyes —not even a baby's!

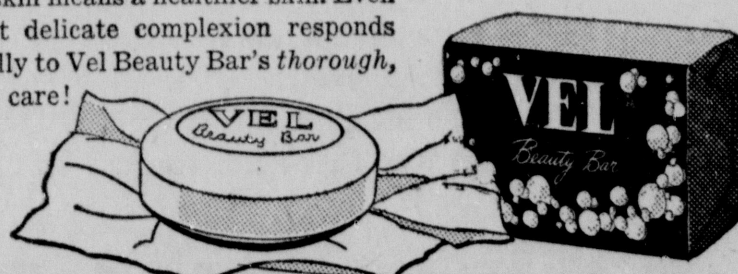
A completely new bath and beauty product made by the Colgate-Palmolive Company for women who have never found soap mild enough for their delicate skin.

So mild—no "soap sting" to eyes, not even a baby's! Vel Beauty Bar is milder than any toilet soap you've ever used! It has no skin-upsetting alkalis... contains a rich cold cream emollient.

Cleans skin cleaner than any soap! And a cleaner skin means a healthier skin. Even the most delicate complexion responds beautifully to Vel Beauty Bar's thorough, yet mild care!

Oceans of "soft-water" suds, even in hardest water! Not lazy suds, but beauty-rich suds that actually float off dirt, grime and make-up...leave your skin fresh and radiantly clean. No soap lathers so freely as Vel Beauty Bar—yes, even in hardest water!

Ends "bathtub ring"! Even after the dirtiest little boy's bath, Vel Beauty Bar's soft suds leave no scummy, bathtub ring to scrub out. Tub rinses clean, ring-free!



New bath and beauty sensation

Vel Beauty Bar

AROUND THE TOWN

Wedding In Denver



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. DAVIS

With only the members of the immediate families and a small group of close friends attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kellogg of Lincoln, to Charles A. Davis of Pueblo, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Davis of Denver, was solemnized on Saturday morning, Jan. 21, at St. Martin's Chapel, in Denver. The 11 o'clock service, read by the Rev. Harry Watts, took place before a background of pink and white gladioli and snapdragons, and lighted candles. David Pew, who played the wedding music, also presented a prelude of organ numbers preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Marcus Dittman of Davey, as the matron of honor and only attendant, appeared in a crepe frock, in the beige tone, and completed her costume with a waist-length jacket patterned with an overlay of gold metallic thread. She carried a nosegay centered with an orchid.

David William Kelly of Denver served Mr. Davis as best man, and seating the guests was Stuart Moore, also of Denver.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of mint-green peau de soie fashioned in the afternoon length. The shoulder-wide neckline of the long-sleeved em-

pire bodice, was contoured with a deep cuff of peau de soie, and the skirt was in the sheath mode. The bride wore a shell hat of matching silk and her bouquet was of white orchids. She was the 26th bride to wear a diamond and pearl bow-knot, the possession of Mrs. Alice C. Newman of Denver, and she carried a Rosepoint lace handkerchief which had been carried by the bridegroom's grandmother at her wedding 76 years ago, and which also had been carried by his mother.

Following the wedding luncheon at the Sherman-Plaza, Mr. Davis and his bride boarded a plane for Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York City. After Jan. 30 they will be at home at 2402 High St., Pueblo, Colo. For traveling Mrs. Davis wore a gray tailored suit, with black accessories.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Mortar Board, and Pi Lambda Theta. She now is a member of the Pueblo public schools faculty. The bridegroom attended Denver University where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is manager of an industrial corporation in Pueblo.

ben Simon's

Straight Line to Fashion

... Spring's new boxy suit

by Arthur Jay

Breathlessly fresh spring suit silhouette... in wool and camel hair blend... big smoke pearl buttons accent the double breasted box jacket. Saddle-stitched edge. Blonde or navy; sizes 7 to 15. Just one of our collection of Arthur Jay suits.

\$35



Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor

Elgin Watch Entering Guided Missile Field

... To Offset Ammo Decline

ELGIN, Ill. — Elgin National Watch Company has entered the fast-growing guided missile field in a move to offset declining procurement of ammunition components, shareholders were told Thursday.

A report for 40 weeks ended Dec. 3, 1955, attributed lower sales and earnings to reduced military requirements for high-precision ammunition timing devices, which the company has made in large volume the past five years.

But J. G. Shennan, president, said Elgin already holds several important research and development contracts involving guided missile components, and that these are expected to result in production work. In addition, he said, the ordinance division has launched a program to develop military and industrial sub-contracting.

Earnings for the first 40 weeks were \$866,040 on consolidated net sales of \$40,384,799, equal to 95 cents a share. This compared with earnings of \$1,284,913 on sales of \$48,024,807 for the same period a year ago, equal to \$1.39 per share.

Expenses Being Cut

Shennan said expenses are being reduced drastically to bring operating costs into alignment with reduced sales volume, and that these cutbacks should be reflected in better earnings during the coming year.

The watch sales outlook is improving on the basis of early 1956 results, he added. A special Valentine promotion is running considerably ahead of last year, and a major promotion schedule immediately thereafter is being accepted very well by the trade, the report said.

Costs incurred in organizing the new Electronics Division, and in reorganizing and integrating companies acquired in that field, have prevented the division from contributing to profits thus far, but Shennan said he expected electronics to become a very important part of Elgin's business.

Toastmasters Pick Pair To Enter International Meet

Richard C. Ehrensting and William L. Ferguson will represent Lincoln Toastmasters Club 403 in the annual Toastmasters International speech contest.

The two men will take part in the area contest in March.

Other finalists in the local contest were Charles W. Fahnestock, Joseph W. Whelstone and Herbert A. Anderson.

The local winners were selected during a special ladies' night program at the Capital Hotel.

Lincoln Air Base Growing. Timely illustrated feature and news stories in "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you fully informed.

WILBERT



"This looks like a good place to start!"

Credit Reporters To Attend Special School In Omaha

Credit reporters from Fairbury, Columbus, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth and Kearney will attend a special reporters' school Sunday at the Regis Hotel in Omaha.

Most of the reporters are employees of the Associated Retailers Consumer Credit Bureau in Omaha.

Ken Opp of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Crowley of Lexington and Mrs. Edith Beloit of North Platte will be among the instructors for the course.

Mrs. Crowley is president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Nebraska.

Latest procedures and techniques in credit reporting will be taught at the school, one of a series being held throughout the country.

Bishop Watts To Speak At Wahoo Next Sunday

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb. — Bishop H. Bascom Watts of Lincoln will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church in Wahoo. A feature of the service will be the dedication of the church's new organ, a part of the renovation-improvement project of the church.

Members of the Methodist Church of Ithaca plan to attend the services. The Rev. Ralph P. Rasmussen is pastor of the Wahoo and Ithaca Methodist Churches.

Beaute Quest

219 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

2-3400

Nationally Advertised Permanent Waves Greatly Reduced This Month

Call or Come In

Hovland-Swanson

Customer Dividend Sale!

Further Reductions . . .

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

now **1/2** price

Reg. 15.95 to 26.95

Now 7.95 to 13.95

You can still select from a wonderful group of our fine designer shoes . . .

featuring I Miller . . . British Walkers . . . Mademoiselle . . . Custom Craft . . . Millerkins . . . Margaret Jerrold

CASUAL SHOES

Now prices reduced even more, specially for our Customer Dividend Sale! Town & Country, Joyce, Old Maine Trotters and Capezio.

Reg. to 12.95

5.90

all sales final—no approvals

First Floor



Our CUSTOMER DIVIDEND SALE brings you fresh new Spring merchandise at unheard of savings . . . our special Thank You to you, our customers, for making 1955 the wonderful year that it was. Every department is represented in this great Dividend Sale . . . dresses, suits, coats, separates and accessories . . . all now priced to save you as much as 20% and up to 50%.



Reg. \$110 and \$115

Luxury Fabric Coats

\$98

Right from our fine stock of coats . . . these famous "Tibetan", "Hauraza" and 9 Cashmere coats. all regularly \$110 to \$115. For this Customer Dividend Sale, they are specially priced for \$98. After today, these coats will be marked their original price, but for today you can save up to \$17! An array of beautiful colors.

Better Coats—second floor

H-S Special Fur Reductions!

Now during this Customer Dividend Sale you can purchase an important "little" fur at great savings. Including the following:

Sapphire Dyed Beaver, 32-inch	reg. 825.00	\$650
Rose Beige Beaver, 26-inch	reg. 625.00	\$495
Carmel Beaver, 26-inch	reg. 575.00	\$460
Natural Sheared Raccoon, 26-inch	reg. 325.00	\$250
Natural Sheared Raccoon, 32-inch	reg. 550.00	\$440
Natural Dyed Cape Seal, 26-inch	reg. 550.00	\$395
Natural Dyed Cape Seal, 20-inch	reg. 475.00	\$325
Black Persian Lamb, 20-inch	reg. 325.00	\$240
Sheared Muskrat Sweater	reg. 159.00	\$ 88

Other furs (not listed) from our fine selection . . . 10% off



2 Styles!
Unlined
Spring
Suits

Reg. \$25

\$19

Imagine! just when you're shopping for new spring fashions, Hovland's brings you these shadowy pastel-toned spring suits for only \$19. Two styles to choose from, spring's most important silhouettes . . . either the boxy jacket suit or the slimmed and newly narrowed version. A special Thank You Dividend.

Suits—third floor



Junior Circle Cotton Dresses

Reg. \$14.95 . . .

\$11

sizes 7 to 15

Our most famous maker, known the world over as the most popular teen designer, gave us a special price concession on new spring and summer cottons . . . and we give you even further reductions. Teen fashions styled in crisp, drip-dry cotton fabrics . . . a variety of styles and colors. 7 to 15.

Junior Circle—third floor

Size 7-14! Cotton Separates!

5.95 Skirt . . .

2.95

3.95 Blouse . .

2.50

Girls' fashions with a flare for styling. Solid colored blouses, printed quilted cotton circle skirts. You can buy both blouse and skirt now for what the price of the skirt alone would be. Sizes 7 to 14.

Junior Circle—third floor

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

CUSTOMER
DIVIDEND

SALE



Just Arrived!

3.50 to \$5

Spring Gloves

269

Hand in glove for fashion 1956 . . . beautiful spring gloves in a panorama of pastel tones now only 2.69. White black, navy, pink, beige yellow or red.

accessories—
first floor



Reg. 3.95 to 12.95 . . .

Right From New York!

Spring Jewelry

\$1 to \$5

Just arrived from New York! Undoubtedly the greatest collection of costume jewelry at this special Thank You price! Pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces! Ever so many styles in gold-like finishes! pearls! multi-colored gem-like stones! New fashion accents now only \$1 to \$5.

Jewelry—first floor

Town, Country Church Commission Elects Rev. Nolte

The Rev. Frederick C. Nolte, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Route 6, Lincoln, was elected president of the Nebraska Town and Country Church Commission Thursday afternoon. He succeeds Dr. Arthur W. Taylor of Lincoln.

Other officers elected were: the Rev. Robert Sheagley of Wood River, vice president; the Rev. Robert V. Johnson of Osceola, re-elected treasurer; and Dr. Otto G. Hoiberg of Lincoln, re-elected secretary.

The election was the concluding event of the two-day Nebraska Town and Country Church conference held at the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture.

The Commission is composed of two representatives — a minister and layman — from each of 16 denominational groups in Nebraska.

The afternoon speech, "Two Biblical Studies," to be given by Dr. Richard R. Syre of Fremont was cancelled after the speaker was unable to reach Lincoln from Sioux City, Ia., because of the weather.

'Co-Operation Necessary'

Earlier, Dr. Henry S. Randolph of New York City told the gathering that the rural church is doomed if it continues "to tread alone in its small neighborhood and selfish sectarian pattern in the midst of a diminishing population without the co-operation necessary for the pooling of resources for the making of a desirable program."

Dr. Randolph is secretary of the Division of Town and Country Church, Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.

Dr. Randolph said: "If the church fails to study its situation thoroughly and adapt its program to changing social and economic conditions of the community, it will soon be out of business."

He urged rural churches "to co-operate with other churches in some organic fashion through federation, larger parish, or otherwise, in order to give a united Christian ministry to the community."

He told the gathering that "the church of yesterday is not good enough, or mighty enough to cope successfully with the dynamic changes taking place in rural life today."

"It is my judgment that we must quickly come to grips in our thinking, with certain vital issues which have strategy implications."

Declining Population

Dr. Randolph listed the first vital

issue as declining farm population in the country. "We have fewer farm people needing and supporting the church. They are older and less adventuresome people and have less money which they use conservatively. Furthermore, the church comes at a much higher price than formerly."

The second issue, he said, was the enlarging rural community. "Within recent years, due to rapid development of transportation, telephone, radio, TV, and the like, the geographical size of the rural community has greatly expanded, calling for the consideration of a different sort of rural church—one equipped and capable of serving this larger area, thus offsetting the otherwise serious problem of too few people for an adequate functioning church."

Dr. Randolph stressed that the "emphasis must be upon a larger community program and ministry rather than communicant; that is, the objective is to make the community Christian rather than building a denominational church."

Also on the morning program was Dr. George W. Rosenlof, dean of admissions and inter-institutional relationships, who spoke on "Your University of Nebraska."



Election Ends Church Conference

New officers of the Town and Country Church Commission, elected at the group's closing session Thursday, are, left to right, the Rev. Frederick C. Nolte of Lincoln, president; the

Rev. Pokorny Resigns Post

WILBER, Neb. — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jerome B. Pokorny, pastor of St. Wenceslaus' Parish at Wilber, has resigned his pastoral effective Feb. 12.

Msgr. Pokorny will live at Wilber and devote his time to the Diocesan Mission Board and to giving missions and retreats outside the diocese.

Succeeding him will be the Rev. Edward L. Sczech, now assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Lincoln.

Msgr. Pokorny took seminary courses at the St. Paul Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., and St. Procopius' Seminary at Lisle, Ill.

He was ordained in 1935 in St. Mary's Cathedral in Lincoln. He was immediately appointed to the Wilber pastorate. A new church and new rectory were built during his pastorate.

Three Brothers Fined \$750 Each On Tax Charges

OMAHA — Three Nebraska City area farmers were fined \$750 each in Federal District Court Thursday for failure to file income tax returns.

They are Anton, 30, John, 35, and Paul Wirth, 40. All pleaded no defense in an appearance before Judge James A. Donohoe.

Each was charged with failing to file an income tax return in 1952, 1953 and 1954. The government said each had income of \$33,995 in that period.

Besides the criminal penalty, District Attorney Donald Ross said the brothers owed taxes and penalties for failure to file for 14 years. The statute of limitations prevented criminal prosecution for earlier years.

An attorney for the three said the brothers had co-operated with tax authorities and had paid their civil debt, "a large amount."

Columbus Plants Co-Operating On Vacation Plans

COLUMBUS, Neb. — Ten Columbus manufacturing plants plan to give their employees their vacations at the same time this year.

Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers Bureau Chairman C. A. Saunders said the plan is to enable more families to vacation together, especially where members work for different concerns.

It is believed to be the first time in Nebraska that a number of concerns have agreed to group vacation periods.

Rev. Smith Named Rector At Seward

SEWARD, Neb. — The Rev. Alan Smith of Hastings will serve as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here, starting next Sunday.

He will fill the vacancy left by the Rev. J. Nelson Brockman, who is now serving in Omaha.

The new rector has served pastorates at Fairbury and Hebron since his recent graduation. He will also serve the Episcopal Church at York.

Med College Given \$5,000 For Fat Study

OMAHA — The University of Nebraska College of Medicine disclosed it has received a \$5,000 research grant for the study of fat metabolism.

This study seeks to answer the question of how and when does fat kill people.

The grant was given by Johnson and Johnson, Inc., New Brunswick, N.Y., to Dr. Merle M. Musselman of the surgery staff to allow Dr. H. L. Davis to expand his study of fat metabolism. The grant is being used to employ a technician to assist with the study and for other necessary expenses.

One of the ailments under study—and one which the University embolism, or unstable fat in the terms most interesting — is fat blood stream. In a previous study it was found that about one half of the patients with fractures suffered from fat embolism and about 5 per cent died with fat embolism as a major factor.

Resolution On Inventory Law Up For Vote

OMAHA — Resolutions that the average annual inventory law be repealed and that the motor vehicle tax laws be "made more workable" will be voted on Friday at the Nebraska County Assessors Assn. convention.

The average inventory law has been declared unconstitutional by the attorney general.

Valuation committees suggested lower tax assessment figures for grain and livestock in 1956 because of price declines.

The figures suggested for 1956 and the 1955 figure are:

Corn 90 cents and \$1.20; wheat \$1.40 and \$2, oats 50 cents and 70; rye 70 cents and 90; alfalfa seed \$9 and \$12; soy beans \$1.50 and \$2.40.

Butcher hogs per hundredweight \$9 and \$14, sows per hundred \$9 and \$12, purebred milk cows \$140 and \$190, grade milk cows \$90 and 140, ewes and rams per head 7 and \$8, feeder lambs per hundred \$12 and \$18, chickens ducks and geese per dozen \$7 and \$10.

Taxes are levied at 50 per cent of the "basic" value.

Bellevue Post Office Contract Is Signed

BELLEVUE, Neb. — A contract was signed for construction of a new Bellevue Post Office. The amount was \$26,154.

The building will be owned by Phil C. Wolber, a druggist, and will be leased to the Post Office Department.

Postmaster John Schaller said Bellevue's postal receipts have grown from \$10,000 in 1945 to nearly \$41,000 last year.

The new building, 38 by 70 feet, will provide 800 square feet more space than the present post office.

Seedsman Will Hold State Meet At Fremont

FREMONT, Neb. — The Nebraska Seedmen's Assn. will hold its annual convention here Feb. 20. It is expected that 100 to 150 seedmen and their wives will attend.

3%

Current Rate

This is our 49th year in business.

*** SAVE BY MAIL ***

Union Loan & Savings Association

Across from Sharp Bldg.
209 So. 13th St.
Lincoln Nebraska

EARNINGS COMPOUNDED EACH 6 MONTHS—In addition each ACCOUNT is INSURED SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government.

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

13TH AND "O" STREET

ONLY \$9 DOWN! \$9 A MONTH!

FOR THIS COMPLETE \$179.80

8 Pc. BUNK BED OUTFIT

Choice of 2 Finishes **139⁹⁵** Limited Oak! Maple!

We give and redeem Community Savings Stamps

YOU GET...

bunk beds... 2 springs... ladder... 2 mattresses... guard rail... and matching chest of drawers.

YOU'LL SAVE \$39.85! Here's the space-saving bunk bed designed especially for YOUR children! The kids will just love sleeping in this real western style bunk bed... and they will sleep and rest better, too... because each youngster will have a bed all to themselves. These are very sturdy and rugged... and they are sure swell looking. Choice of two finishes—lined oak or maple.

FINAL Clearance! RUGS and CARPETING

REG. \$59.50 FRINGED Rayon and Nylon

9x12 RUGS \$29⁵⁰

Lovely pastel colors... turquoise, green, gold, old rose and cocoa brown. Save \$30 on this fine bedroom, living room, dining room rug.

HEAVY RAYON-NYLON \$8.95 to \$10.95

BROADLOOM \$6⁹⁵ SQ. YD.

Limited quantity subject to prior sale! Choice of nutria, sea foam, village green, cocoa brown. This is exceptional bargain value.

18"x27" CARPET SQUARES **\$1^{EA.}**

Fine protector squares. Choice of plains and patterns of rayon, all wool, wool and rayon also a few cottons. Limited quantities. \$1 ea.

CLOSE-OUT... COTTON BROADLOOM **\$3⁹⁵ SQ. YD.**

Just 250 square yards to sell! In sand beige, cactus green, and grey. A final clearance that offers you really wonderful savings at \$3.95.

We give and redeem COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS!

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

MAGEE'S

Your Fashion Corner of Lincoln

We salute the Y. M. C. A. — 85 years in Lincoln

PRE- INVENTORY Sale

Men's Clothing

Year Round Weight Suits

Model	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	48
Regular	1	2	2	9	10	13	10	6	8	5	5		
Shorts				2	2	4	2	2	2	2			
Longs				2	1	2	7	3	5	3	4	1	
Stouts						1	2	1	2	1			

Magee's made substantial purchases for this sale so you'll find excellent selections in most sizes. Tweed, chevots and worsted fabrics. Regularly \$45 to \$72.50.

NOW \$30 to 48.34

Fall and Winter Coats

Model	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Regular	1	3	7	5	6	8	7	1	3	2	
Shorts			1	2	1	2	1				
Longs			2	1	4	2	4	4	2	2	2

Distinctive tweeds, long-wearing covert fabrics and warm fleece coats. Many with zip linings. The best selection we've offered in recent years. Regularly \$45 to \$95.

NOW \$30 to 63.34

Distinctive Sport Coats

Model	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
Regular	2	6	6	3	11	1	2	1	1	1		
Shorts			1	4	4	2	1					
Longs		1	2	4	3	3	1	1	2	3	1	1

The season demanded dark sport coats and our purchases provided them. Both stripe and plaid effects. Regularly \$29.50 to \$50.

NOW 19.67 to 33.34

Men's Clothing... Magee's Second Floor

Women's Fashions

Winter Coats

... short and long lengths in fur trim and untrimmed styles. Reg. 39.95 to 139.95.

NOW 19.98 to 69.98

100% Wool Suits

... including costume ensembles. Excellent suits in this group. Broken sizes. Reg. 39.95 to 119.95.

NOW 19.98 to 59.98

Dresses

... including jumpers and tall girl styles, many Nelly Dons, Charles Hymens, Herbert Levys, Paula Deans and other famous labels. Regulars, juniors and half-sizes. Reg. 10.95 to 69.95.

NOW 5.48 to 34.98

Formals and Cocktail Dresses

... Full length and ballerina dancing gowns, cocktail party dresses... all wonderful values. Reg. 22.95 to 49.95.

NOW 11.48 to 24.98

Robes

... floor length and duster styles in quilted rayon and satins a few pajama sets and washable fabrics. Reg. 8.95 to 39.95.

NOW 4.48 to 19.98

Raincoats

... Checks and solid colors, flannels, corduroys and novelty tweeds. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 17.95 to 39.95.

NOW 8.98 to 19.98

First Reduction!

Man-made Furs

Short and long coats of Borgana, Cloud 9, O'legro. Reg. \$65 to \$110.

Now 48.75 to 82.50 1/4 off

Luxurious Furs

Choice of all fur pieces and fur coats and jackets in mink, muskrat, shirred raccoon, squirrel, South American Otter, Persian and Mouton.

1/2 and 1/4 reductions

Women's Fashions... Magee's Third Floor

Now...

On Display at...

Misle Chevrolet

543 No. 48th

The New '56 Task Force Chevrolet Truck

See It-Drive It

Discover Why

- For The Best Bid
- For The Best Buy
- For The Best Terms
- It's...

Misle Chevrolet

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Lincoln's newest address for America's hottest car

POSTCARD

They are doing a little foundation work down in the old part of town in Mexico City. Down by the big square and the Presidential palace. There is an archaeologist to every pick and shovel man. For this is the old Aztec city and every foundation is full of the stone idols Cortez tossed down from the temples.

The local population would like to dig around, too. For a tremendous amount of gold was lost on the Noche Triste, the sad night when Cortez quit the capital.

"Hay mucho de oro," said the taxi driver, "Plenty gold."

"Where is it?"

"Everywhere. All around here."

He said he had an idea the archaeologists were tucking it in their foxy pockets. Everybody is pretty well convinced that the place is teeming with Aztec gold. But none has been found.

☆☆☆

Gold fever comes naturally to Mexico. Cortez with 600 men

fought the whole Aztec empire for it.

They didn't get much. After the conquest, the soldiers were still complaining about it. The last Aztec king was Cuauhtemoc and there is a statue of him today in the Reforma boulevard.

"How about that gold, son?" they said. "How about those big yellow clackers?"

King Cuauhtemoc said he was sorry, boys. No gold left.

This seemed a churlish and ungrateful attitude to the Spanish. They took Cuauhtemoc and burnt his feet a little to see if it would help his memory. A custom of those days.

Cuauhtemoc said "Ouch!" But he did not say anything about gold.

If I was looking for gold, I think I would look out on the street that goes to Tacuba. The street behind the big cathedral in the main plaza.

In the Aztec days, Mexico was surrounded by a lake. This street was a main causeway and it was on this causeway that Cortez retreated on the sad night.

If you go out the street quite a way, you can find the old cypress tree where Cortez sat and wept as he saw how few of his soldiers were left.

I think that would be a place to dig. Burn my feet, if I don't.

☆☆☆

Most of the Aztec gold had bad luck written on it. The main shipment was taken by a French pirate. And Charles V used more for a lot of piddling little wars in the Netherlands.

Poor Cuauhtemoc got the worst of it. He was marching with Cortez down to Honduras and complaining about the way things were going.

"By my conscience," said Cortez. For that was the way he talked. "By my conscience, I am purely worn out and browned off with this Indian."

He thereupon hanged poor Cuauhtemoc on a convenient tree in a most inconvenient way. Namely by the neck. Cuauhtemoc then expired from a shortage of breath.

Now there is the statue of the Aztec king and beer named after him. Which may be a consolation. But what happened to his gold is still a mystery.

If you ask me, I think most of it went into Cortez' foxy pocket. Though I would certainly dig around that street. If they would let me.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bid Opening On \$4,800,000 In Road Projects Feb. 16th

Projects on which the Highway Department will open bids on Feb. 16 include six miles of paving on U.S. 30-A between Shelby and Rising City and three miles on U.S. 20 between Randolph and U.S. 81.

The letting is the first this year, and involves projects estimated to cost about \$4,800,000.

Blacktop jobs on the list include 10 miles on State No. 3 between Beatrice and Crab Orchard; seven miles on No. 91 between Newman Grove and Lindsay; and 11 miles on U.S. 73-E between Winnebago and Decatur.

Other asphalt jobs are 13 miles on No. 91 between Taylor and Burwell and 10 miles on No. 35 between Hoskins and Winside.

The complete list by counties:

Federal and Primary

Johnson—1.9 miles grading, bridges, new location of No. 3 between Crab Orchard and Vesta.

Gage and Johnson—10.6 miles bituminous, No. 3, Beatrice-Crab Orchard.

Polk and Butler—6.3 miles concrete, U.S. 30-A, Shelby-Rising City.

Madison and Platte—7.3 miles asphalt, No. 91, Newman Grove-Lindsay.

Thurston—11.9 miles bituminous, U.S. 73-E, Winnebago-Decatur.

Pierce—3.3 miles concrete, U.S. 20 between U.S. 31 and Randolph.

Loup and Garfield—13.4 miles asphalt, No. 91, Taylor-Burwell.

Dawes—One mile asphalt, Third Street in Chadron. Also guard rail on No. 19 south of Chadron.

Federal Aid Secondary

Johnson—One mile grading east of Cook

and one mile grading between St. Mary and Burr.

Saline—2.9 miles gravel, secondary south of Friend.

Douglas—Guard rail on secondary between Valley and Millard.

Wayne—10.7 miles asphalt on new No. 35 between Hoskins and Winside. Also 4.1 miles grading on secondary north of Winside.

Dixon—8.1 miles gravel between Laurel and Wakefield.

Knock—7.7 miles gravel west of Niobrara.

Sherman—14 miles gravel between Loup City and Rockville.

Keya Paha and Brown—Guard rail on No. 7 south of Springfield.

Thomas and Cherry—11.3 miles bituminous, U.S. 83, Theford-Valentine.

Adams—3.2 miles asphalt between Holstein and U.S. 6 and north of Keneasaw.

Nuckolls and Webster—10.2 miles bituminous, No. 4, between U.S. 281 and Lawrence.

Federal Aid Primary & Secondary Combined

Cass—3.8 miles asphalt, No. 50 between U.S. 34 and State 1, between Weeping Water and No. 50, and between Avoca and U.S. 34.

Platte and Colfax—12.9 miles grading, culverts and bridges, No. 91 between Humphrey and Leish, and on secondary between Leish and No. 91.

Webster—12.4 miles asphalt on No. 3 between Red Cloud and No. 78 and on No. 78 between No. 3 and Kansas line.

7 Wayne Students Win Scholarships

WAYNE, Neb. (P)—Seven Wayne State students have been awarded scholarships by the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Milton J. Hassel, dean of students, announced.

The students are Claudette Eby, Bancroft; Lynn Seagren, Wausa; Bonnie Marron, Newcastle; Betty

Marron, Newcastle; Cecil Waterman, Page; Velma Heutig, Laurel, and Carol Jean Hamann, Jamison.

The scholarships are awarded each year by the PTA to outstanding students preparing to teach in elementary schools, and the amount awarded depends on the length of the course the student is taking.



"No excuse now! You've all got your CANNON face cloths!"

Sure, Mom! There's one inside every Regular size box of Breeze, the premium detergent for family wash, dishes, dainties, too.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pure Vermont
MAPLE SYRUP

Friday & Saturday ONLY!

Pints 98c
1/2 gal. ... \$3.89
Gal. \$7.69

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Grant's DOLLAR DAYS
KNOWN for VALUES

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY

36" DRAPERY FABRICS
Made to sell for 79c

2 for \$1.00

Textured florals, scenic and modern prints make it easy to achieve that decorator look. First quality.

Delicious Chocolate Covered PEANUTS

44c lb.

METALLIC FABRIC
Ideal weight for drapes, slipcovers, bedspreads

\$1.00 YARD

Gold-touched prints in 6 beautiful new patterns, outstanding color combinations. 36" washable textured cotton. Big scoop!

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS
Broken Sizes. Reg. 9.95

\$4.00

CHAIR BACK SETS, SCARFS
Fine Cotton Lace

5 for \$1

Reg. 3.49 Novelty-Texture

Chrome Spun DRAW DRAPES
All First Quality. Values to 1.98

2 for \$5

FILET NET TAILOREDS

99c

Special Purchase. Values to 1.49

NEW PINK ENAMELWARE

88c

Little Girls COTTON FROCKS

Limited Quantity

\$1.00

Women's RAYON HOSE

Values to 35c

5 for \$1

Women's SLIPS
Silk-Soft Nylonized Acetate Tricot

\$1.47 Value

DISH TOWELS
Colorful Stripes and Checks

4 for \$1

PARAKEET and CAGE
Complete

\$4.00

USED RECORDS
45 and 78 R.P.M.

8 for \$1

COVER GIRL COTTON PRINTS

3 yards \$1.00

(Values to 79c a yard on these bright, fresh-as-a-daisy Spring prints! They are all 36-inches wide.)

PLASTIC DRAPES

2 for \$1.00

Closeout! Former \$1 to 1.59 Sellers

WOMEN'S 39c ACETATE BRIEFS

Comfort cut in runproof tricot...

3 for \$1.00

W.T. GRANT CO.
1005 "O" St.

Over 10 Straight Bourbons

Four Roses is the finest because it's not just one straight bourbon, but a combination of over 10 great bourbons

Here is a superb combination of over 10 great bourbons—all straight bourbon whiskies. Each of the fine bourbons in Four Roses adds its own particular virtue of aroma, body, smoothness and mellowness. Result: the grandest bourbon you've ever tasted anywhere. So why not look for the familiar green label with the four red roses and enjoy this truly magnificent bourbon today.

Four Roses Bourbon

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. A BLEND OF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES. 86 PROOF.

Lyman Farmer, Wife Die In Road Collision

State '56 Auto Deaths Reach 23

LYMAN, Neb. (AP) — An elderly Lyman, Neb., farmer and his wife were killed Thursday in an intersection collision three miles east of Lyman.

Safety Patrol Lt. M. R. Lambert said the victims were Benjamin F. Pearson, about 65, and his wife, Lilly.

Their car was in a collision with a light truck driven by Morris A. Sandberg, 27, of Harrisburg.

Lambert said the intersection was not obscured and 60 feet of skid marks traced the path of each vehicle. The truck plowed into the right side of the passenger car and rolled it over. Both occupants

were killed outright. Pearson had a broken neck and his wife was crushed. Sandberg had minor injuries.

These were the first traffic fatalities in Scotts Bluff County this year and the 22nd and 23rd for Nebraska. At this time last year the Nebraska toll stood at 20.

The intersection where the collision occurred was marked with an "x" indicating there had been a previous fatality there.

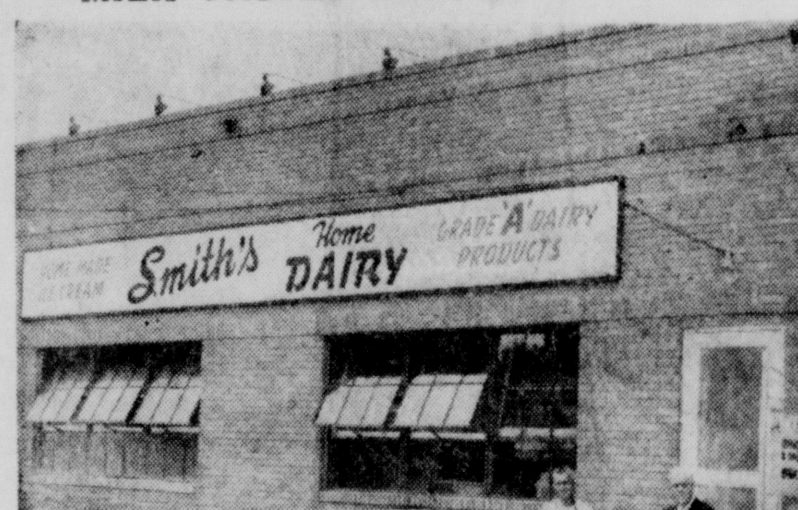
Jaycees At Imperial Present Three Awards

IMPERIAL, Neb.—Three persons were given special awards by the Imperial Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Those honored were: Edward B. Burke, distinguished service award; Hugh Leech, outstanding boss of the year; and Vincent Marvin, 34, outstanding young farmer of the year.



MILK TASTES BETTER IN GLASS



Smith's Home Dairy were the first to introduce MILK to the gallon to Lincoln and surrounding territory. Homogenized, grade A, enriched with vitamin "D" . . . only 76c at your favorite dealer.

ENGLAND'S MOST POPULAR BREAD IS NOW AVAILABLE! ASK FOR HOVIS BREAD!



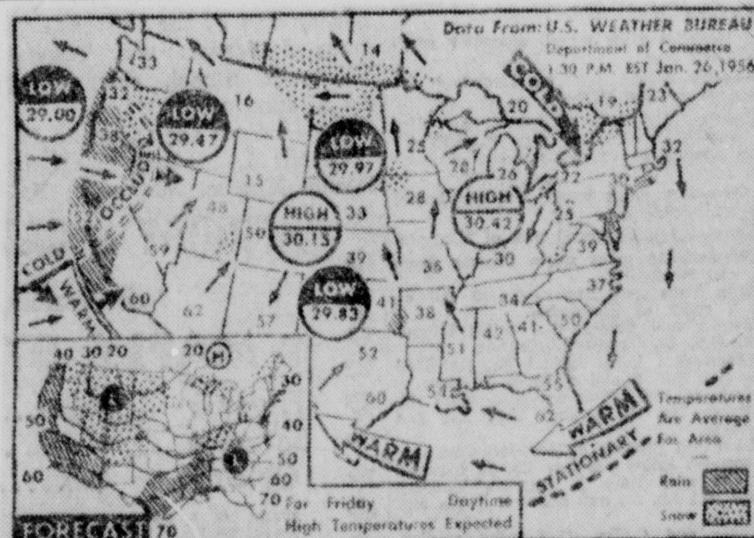
Delicious Hovis Bread—famous among millions of delighted house-holds for its fine flavor—is now here! You can buy it at your nearest food store starting today!

You'll love Hovis Bread for its pleasing taste—for the added pleasure it brings to every meal. And, as thousands of homemakers agree, you'll find it makes the best toast, sandwiches, canapés, goes wonderfully with butter and all spreads.

The secret of Hovis's popularity is in its appealing golden color and unusual vitamin content. Made from pure unbleached white flour, Hovis has added extra-generous nourishment from the heart of the wheat. Tasty

Hovis Bread has the flavor you think of when you recall "that good old-fashioned bread we used to make at home". It gives you not only enjoyment but the extra energy we all need these busy days.

So ask for Hovis Bread—world-famous for more than 65 years—now available locally at all fine food stores!



Much Of Nation Expecting Snow

Precipitation in the form of rain and snow is forecast Friday for the northern Appalachians, northern Lakes region, east Texas, lower and central Mississippi Valley, lower Ohio River Valley,

northern Plains, the Rockies, northern Plateau and along the Pacific Coast region. It'll be cold in the Northeast and warmer in the lower Mississippi Valley and central Gulf area. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Nevins Slaying Time Believed Fixed Closer

OMAHA (AP)—Omaha Police found another witness Thursday whose information may fix more closely the time Carolyn Nevins was slain last Dec. 9.

Officers said an Omaha cab driver told them as he drove past the University of Omaha campus on Dodge street about 11:20 p.m., he noted particularly there was no one standing at the bus stop in front of the campus.

Several witnesses have said they saw a woman fitting Miss Nevins' description at the bus stop between 11 and 11:10 p.m. A bus driver who came past at about 11:15 p.m. said no one was there.

Criminologist Le Moynes Snyder has contended that the girl was shot sometime between 11 and 11:30 p.m.

Meanwhile police counted the 58th lie detector test of the investigation.

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HAM HOCKS
Smoked lb. 12c

EGGS
Strictly fresh
Grade A large doz. 43c

BACON ENDS
2 lbs. 25c

WURST
Fine flavor lb. 35c

BACON
Sliced lb. 29c

CHEESE
2 lb. box 69c

Nebraskan Wins Sewing Contest; Gets Trip Abroad

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Handwork with a needle and thread paid off for Kay Rohrig of Mitchell, Neb. She won in her division of the "Make-It-Yourself With Wool" contest, and receives a two-week trip, all expenses paid, to New York, Paris and Rome.

Miss Rohrig was the winner of the senior division of the contest. She is a teller in the First National Bank in Mitchell. Her costume of a dinner dress and princess-style coat was designed by her for the contest.

The contest was held in conjunction with the convention of the National Wool Growers Assn.

Pueppka Awarded \$25,000 Judgment

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—A Lincoln County District Court jury awarded Lloyd W. Pueppka of North Platte a \$25,000 judgment against the Iowa Mutual Insurance Co., the face value of a policy on his burned out Spur Club, north of the city.

The suit was one of four brought by Pueppka and his creditors in an effort to collect policies on the club which was destroyed by fire Aug. 8, 1953, a month after its opening. Three other suits aggregating \$40,000 are pending.



The Best Cooks way to QUICK MEALS

QUICK-TO-MAKE DISH made more delicious with

STOKELY'S Finest SUGAR PEAS



Tender young peas . . . fresh from the garden . . . right from the pod—that's Stokely's Finest . . . to companion your lamb chops and mint jelly in a quick dish of good eating.

Stokely-Van Camp

OTHER BEST COOKS FAVORITES THAT YOU WILL ENJOY



TOMATO JUICE—the sunny flavor of vine-ripened tomatoes . . . rich in vitamins.
CUT GREEN BEANS—young, tender beans with "just-picked" freshness.
TOMATO CATSUP—delicately seasoned and "kettle-simmered" for full-bodied flavor.
GOLDEN CORN—every golden kernel whole and fresh-tasting.

Need Of Top-Notch Leadership Stressed At 4-H Training Meet

The importance of top-notch leadership in 4-H Clubs and the advantages of parent participation were stressed in the Thursday session of the annual 4-H Leaders Training Conference here.

"4-H Clubs must improve the qualities of their leaders and build within their own clubs. Parents and Junior leaders are significant in this improvement," 4-H leaders were told.

This was the statement of Miss Fern Shipley, associate leader of 4-H Clubs and YMW with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She went on to say that, "Junior leadership is spreading like a prairie fire, not only in Nebraska but in the nation. These older 4-H Club youngsters are relieving adult leaders of much of their responsibilities in their 4-H Clubs. They complement the adult leader, and a stronger club results."

Junior Leadership Praised
Wesley Antes, state 4-H Club leader of Nebraska, backed Miss Shipley's opinions on leadership by commenting that, "Junior leadership projects are the opportunity to hold members in club work longer. These responsibilities make the member feel needed and important to the club. Thus, they stay with it longer."

Another highlighted speaker Thursday was Ty Tompson, service director of the Citizens Group with the National Committee of 4-H Club Work, Chicago. He explained to the more than 300 leaders attending the contest and award programs of 4-H. In regard to this subject he told leaders "Contests were not designed to be the entire in the 4-H Club menu, but rather the salt and pepper of the meal, to add zest and make the food more appealing. Sometimes they become the dessert, thereby adding a touch of special satisfaction when the main course is completed."

Health And Safety
Two University of Nebraska extension specialists, appeared on the program discussing health and safety programs for 4-H Clubs. Bill Lutes, safety specialist, and Helen Becker, health educator, gave

leaders specific information for building effective health and safety programs and strengthening their club members through membership co-operation. They pointed out the resources available for carrying out community projects in health and safety.

Thursday afternoon the leaders divided into subject matter groups to get latest information from extension specialists in foods, clothing, home living, electrification, yard beautification and garden, dairy, animal husbandry and tractor. These sessions will carry through the day Friday and Saturday morning.

Banquet Friday
Friday evening's banquet speaker will be Dean W. V. Lambert with a report of his part summer's tour of Russian agriculture. Special recognition awards will also be given at the banquet, according to Wesley Antes.

The Lincoln Leader's Conference is the last in a series of three held in the State during January. Norfolk and Scottsbluff have also been host to the group. The conferences are made possible through the sponsorship of The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Cooper Foundation, Standard Oil Foundation Inc., and the local rural power suppliers. They are planned and carried out by the 4-H Club staff of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service.

Reporter Learns Inside Story

The big news is that inside every Giant Economy size box of Breeze there's a real Cannon kitchen towel; inside every Regular size, a pastel Cannon face cloth. This fine detergent is guaranteed for all your wash—from dungarees to dishes to nylons. You must be pleased or Lever Brothers will return your money.

The Best Cook THIS WEEK

Mrs. John Robel
5841 Gillan Road, Lincoln
chosen for this honor as representative of "Mrs. Jaycees." Mrs. Robel buys her Stokely-Van Camp products at the Hinky-Dinky Store at 2535 O Street, Ray Becker, Manager. She believes that "The Pleasure of Entertaining and Serving Foods Attractively" are fundamental to becoming a Best Cook the Best Cooks Way with



Seven Mid-Year Graduates At Peru

PERU, Neb. — Mid-year graduates at Peru State College numbered seven, according to F. H. Larson, registrar. Two of the graduates received bachelor of arts in education degrees and five received bachelor of science in education degrees.

Bachelor of science in education degree recipients are Grace E. Clark, Falls City; John R. Garrison, Cortland; Floyd Grossschmied, Peru; Edwin D. Pharoah, Peru; William Q. Pharoah, Peru.

Bachelor of arts in education—Clyde J. Barrett, Hamburg, Ia.; Edward C. Bosworth, Nebraska City.

Barrett received his degree with honors.



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FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SUN COUNTRY FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

5 10-oz. Pkgs. 99c

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PIES

CHICKEN - TURKEY - BEEF
APPLE - CHERRY

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WHOLE SUN FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

4 6-oz. Tins 55c

The Label You Know!

CORNHUSKER

PEAS - RED BEANS - GREEN BEANS -
WAX BEANS - GOLDEN WHOLE
OR CREAM CORN! YOUR CHOICE!

9 No. 303 Tins 99c

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES

YELLOW—WHITE—DEVILS FOOD

3 FOR 83c

NABISCO PREMIUM
SALTINES lb. 25c

WILSON'S OR ARMOUR'S
BACON 1-lb. Layer Pack 39c

U.S. GOOD CHUCK
ROASTS Blade Cut lb. 35c

ROCKWOOD MINIATURE
BITS 2 Pkgs. 25c

CALIF. NAVEL
ORANGES Any Size lb. 9c

SOLID, CRISP
LETTUCE lb. 9c

WILSON'S
Cheese Spread 2 lb. Box 69c

FOR YOUR ADDED SAVINGS

GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit



Make your chili con carne taste better with the best tasting Saltine!

DOUBLE WAX WRAPS seal in all the "KRISPY" FLAVOR and FRESHNESS!

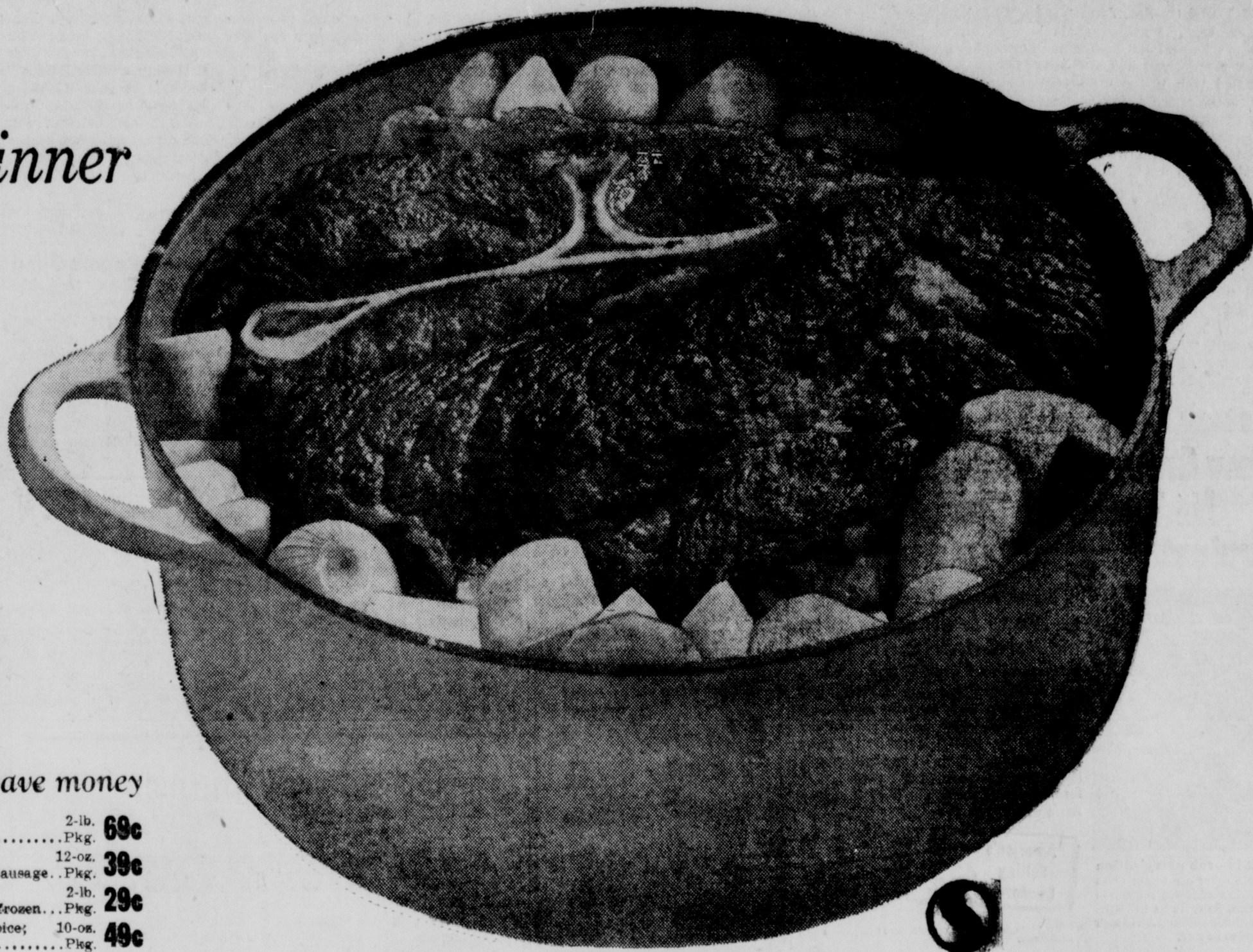
Perfect For Your Sunday Dinner

This pretty-as-a-picture roast is guaranteed tender. It's cut from top Government Grades of beef. Properly trimmed before weighing.

CHUCK ROAST

Safeway Chuck Roast, juicy and fork-tender, has the rich flavor you get only in U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef. It's a chunky, meaty roast with all the fine eating meat left on—giving you more delicious beef for your money!

Blade Cut
35¢ lb.
Round Bone Cut, Lb. 45¢



Safeway Meats are trimmed before weighing, so you save money

Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Mature Beef.....Lb.	69c	Sliced Bacon Cudahy Puritan; thick-sliced.....Pkg.	69c
Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Grade.....Lb.	29c	Delites Cudahy's; smoked, linked sausage.....Pkg.	39c
Boiling Beef U.S.D.A. Choice, plate or brisket.....2 Lbs.	25c	Chicken Backs —or NECKS, Manor House; frozen.....Pkg.	29c
Stewing Beef Boneless, cubed.....Lb.	59c	Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice; frozen.....Pkg.	49c
Fresh Pork HocksLb.	19c	God Fillets Captain's Choice; frozen.....Pkg.	39c

Be our Guest. Yes, we like to think of you as our guest when you visit our stores. To serve you well and courteously is our most important job.

Shop Safeway...and Save!

Mushrooms Royal Treat; sliced.....4-oz. Can	39c
Red Beets Garnet; small whole.....1-lb.	15c
Sweet Potatoes Country.....28-oz. Can	25c
Lima Beans Libby's; garden green.....1-lb.	29c
White Beans Sunny Hills; Great Northern.....Pkg.	27c
Macaroni Quality brand; out.....1-lb.	19c
Salad Dressing Cascade; fresh.....1-qt.	41c
Grape Preserves Empress; 12-oz. Glass	23c
Cheddar Cheese Berkshire; 4-oz. sliced.....Pkg.	31c
Cream Cheese Philadelphia 2 3-oz. Pkgs.	31c
Green Pea Soup Lipton's.....4-oz.	15c
Mustard Premium; salad style.....5-oz. Jar	21c
Sauce French's; Worcestershire.....Bottle	19c
Catsup Red Hill; fancy.....Bottle	19c
Horseradish Fresh, prepared.....Jar	19c
Pancake Mix Suzanna.....Bag	39c
Syrup Sleepy Hollow; cane and maple.....Bottle	55c
Quaker Oats Cereal; regular or quick.....Pkg.	19c
Table Salt Snow-white; plain or iodized.....Pkg.	11c
Paprika Crown Colony.....Can	19c
Black Pepper Crown Colony.....Can	17c
Garlic Powder Crown Colony.....Can	13c
Chili Powder Crown Colony.....Can	19c
Liquid Detergent Seampar 22-oz. brand.....Can	64c
Bleach White Magic; fresh.....Jug	29c

Shop Safeway...Pocket the Difference!

Frozen Pies Manor House; Beef, Turkey, or Chicken...8-oz. Pies	\$1.00
Golden Corn Niblets; whole kernel, tender...12-oz. Cans	33c
Canned Soup Campbell's; Vegetable-Beef...No. 1 Cans	\$1.00
Crackers Busy Baker; 1-lb. soda, fresh...Box	25c
Canned Milk Pet, Carnation, or Borden's...14-oz. Cans	25c
Baby Food Gerber's; strained...3 Small Cans	25c
Margarine Sunnybank; premium quality, colored, quartered...1-lb. Ctn.	29c

You take no chances when you shop Safeway. If any item fails to please you, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Buy Your Favorite Coffee this week...at Safeway!

Coffee Airway; fresh, whole bean...1-lb. Bag	76c
Coffee Nob Hill; rich, whole bean...1-lb. Bag	78c
Coffee Edwards; rich, always pennies less...1-lb. Can	83c
Instant Coffee Edwards Jar	\$1.39
Instant Coffee Folger's Jar	\$1.45
Instant Coffee Maxwell House...2-oz. Jar	53c

Boysenberries Ballad...17-oz. Glass	33c
Cherries Honeybird; red, tart, pitted.....Can	23c
Plums Highway; whole, peeled, light syrup...No. 2 Can	19c
Grapefruit Highway; broken seg. 2 1-lb. Cans	33c
Blackberries White Eagle brand...1-lb. Can	19c
Grape Juice Tea Garden; 24-oz. pure concord...Btl.	39c
Mayonnaise NuMade; 1-pt. fresh.....Jar	39c
Potatoes Highway; new, white...2 15-oz. Cans	23c
Marshmallows Minia-ture, white...8-oz. Bag	19c
Dry Milk Lac-Mix; powdered...38.4-oz. Package	89c
Fleet Biscuit Mix 40-oz. Pkg.	42c
Corn Meal Mammy Lou; white or yellow...40-oz. Bag	29c

Salt-free, Sugar-free Foods

Peaches Diet Delight; YC, sliced, halved...1-lb. Can	29c
Pears Diet Delight; Bartlett, halved...1-lb. Can	31c
Fruit Cocktail Diet Delight...8-oz. Can	20c
Apple Sauce White House...8 1/2-oz. Can	12c
Tomatoes Diet Delight; whole, peeled...1-lb. Can	23c
Tomato Juice Diet Delight...2 12-oz. Cans	27c

Did You Know—you don't have to "hunt" at Safeway for anything. Every item is placed beside its related items for your easy and quick shopping!

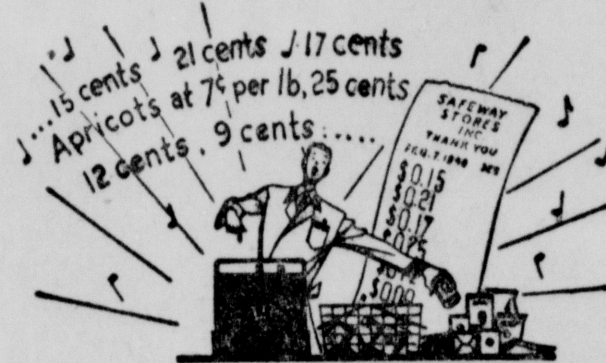
Bread Skylark; Slender-Way, sliced...16-oz. Loaf	25c
Spread Lunch Box; 1-pt. Sandwich.....Jar	37c
Cookies Nabisco; Waverly Wafers...13-oz. Pkg.	29c

For premium quality Frozen Foods...shop Safeway!

Raspberries Bel-air; frozen...10-oz. Pkg.	29c
Juice—GRAPEFRUIT Bel-air; frozen...2 6-oz. Cans	27c
Grape Juice Bel-air; frozen...2 6-oz. Cans	39c
Asparagus Bel-air; frozen...10-oz. Pkg.	43c
Golden Corn Bel-air; WK, frozen...10-oz. Pkg.	19c
Potatoes Bel-air; French Fried...2 9-oz. Pkgs.	35c
Green Beans Bel-air; frozen...10-oz. Pkg.	25c
Broccoli Bel-air; chopped...10-oz. Pkg.	21c

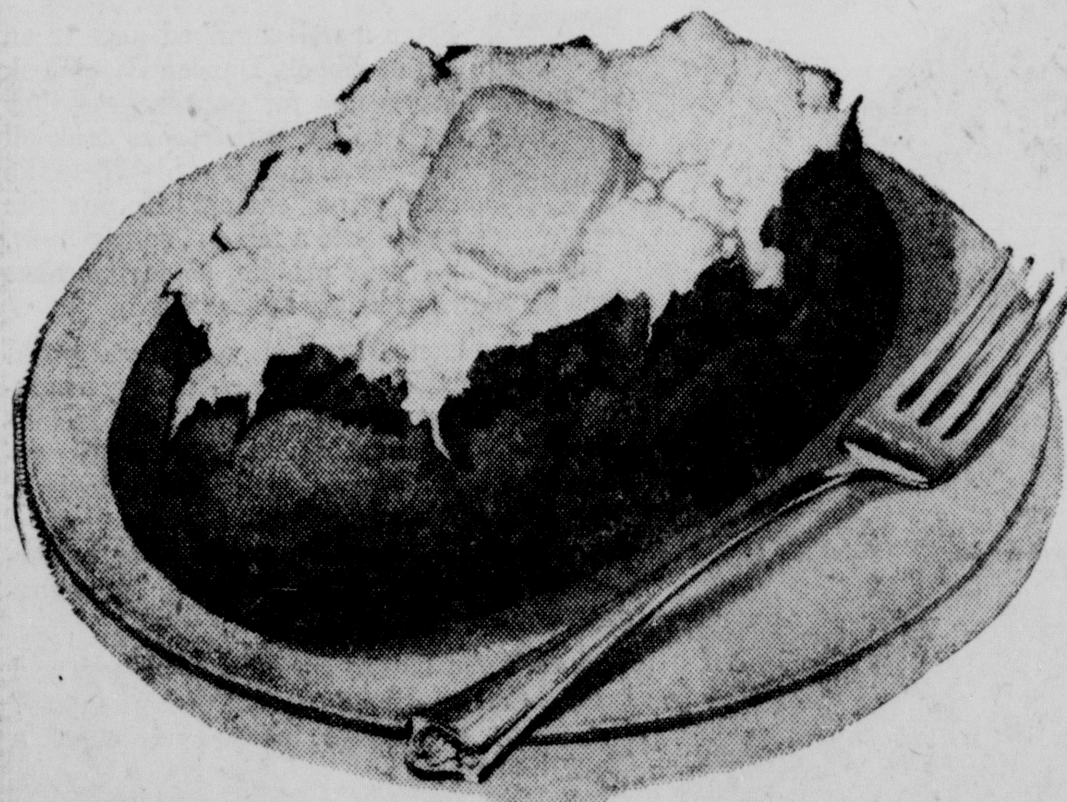
Compare Safeway Prices on ALL Your Purchases!

Gold Layer Cake Curley; fresh, tasty...13-oz. Cake	25c
Apricots Sundown brand; whole, unpeeled...No. 2 1/2 Can	23c
Sliced Apples White House; peeled, cored...No. 2 Can	23c
Tomato Juice Taste Tells...46-oz. Can	25c
Flour Kitchen Craft; 25-lb. 50-lb. Bag \$3.55...10-lb. Bag	\$1.84
Shortening Royal Satin; pure vegetable, all-purpose...3-lb. Can	83c
Large Eggs Breakfast Gem; Grade-A, farm-fresh...Dozen	49c
Canned Milk Cherub; evaporated...2 14-oz. Cans	23c
Rinso Blue Detergent, (special pack, saves you 15c)...54-oz. Pkg.	59c
Dog Food Pard brand; one-dish dinner...2 1-lb. Cans	29c



CHECK...and double check

Ever get home from a shopping trip and wonder what you paid for one or more of your purchases? This should never happen when you shop at Safeway. We try to make sure you know exactly what you pay for every item. . . . We give you information about our prices in several ways. First, in our advertising; next, on the shelves; on cans and packages; then, by calling prices at the check stand. As a final check, the itemized cash register receipt is placed with your purchases as a written record of what you paid. . . . Price information is always important. Be sure . . . Shop Safeway!



For a special flavor treat, try these "glorified" baked potatoes!

Scoop out baked potato and mash thoroughly with 2 tbsps. sour cream and 1 tbsp. minced green onion. Refill shells heaping full, top with a sprinkling of grated sharp cheese. Return potatoes to oven until cheese browns.

Shady Lane Butter Parchment-wrapped...1-lb. Print	59c
Cheese Spread Chee-Zip brand, easy to spread...16-oz. Jar	49c

U. S. Number One, Russet Variety POTATOES

Smooth-skinned and solid—uniform sizes.

Are they ever handsome at Safeway this week! Their trim, netted jackets are clean-as-a-whistle. Mealy, they cook up fluffy and flavorful. Remember—Safeway buyers select these potatoes. We have the pick of every crop coming to market. These are just right for baking, frying, or boiling. You'll be good-eating ahead with potatoes from Safeway!

Safeway's the best place to buy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Red Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade...10-lb. Vent-View Bag	45c
Head Lettuce Crisp, firm, medium size heads...10c	10c
Carrots Tops removed, fresh, well-colored...2 1-lb. Bags	25c
Apples Winesap Variety, Red, all-purpose, fancy...2 Lbs.	35c

Rhubarb Well-colored, tender stalks...2 Lbs.	25c
Yellow Onions Dry, mild, U. S. No. 1...5 Lbs.	29c
Parsnips Mild, young, tender...15c	
Turnips Firm and smooth, mild...12c	
Yams Rich, golden color, smooth, uniform size...10c	



He means a lot to you—the produce expert in our store who sees that you get fruits and vegetables at the peak of their precious freshness.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, January 28, in Lincoln

CRISCO 1-lb. Can 33c 2-lb. Can 89c	FAB 16-oz. Pkg. 31c 47-oz. Pkg. 74c
LIQUID LUX 12-oz. Can 39c 24-oz. Can 69c	BREEZE 16-oz. Pkg. 32c 38-oz. Pkg. 77c
SURF 19-oz. Pkg. 31c 51 1/2-oz. Pkg. 74c	AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-oz. Cans 25c
VEL 16-oz. Pkg. 31c 37 1/2-oz. Pkg. 74c	MODESS 16-oz. Pkg. 39c 46-oz. Pkg. \$1.49

Sen. McCarthy Says He Doesn't Know And Never Hired Paul Hughes

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Thursday he doesn't know Paul R. Hughes and never employed him. Hughes is charged with trying to peddle phony anti-McCarthy information to the senator's political enemies.

McCarthy spent just eight minutes on the witness stand at Hughes' federal court trial for perjury.

Hughes is accused of falsely claiming he was employed by McCarthy's Senate Investigating subcommittee, and thus was in a position to get the inside dope on alleged "illegal activities" of the committee.

Asked if he knew Hughes, McCarthy said, "No, I do not. . . I don't think so. I see so many people in passing but he doesn't strike a bell."

McCarthy was asked if he ever

employed Hughes as an investigator for his committee. "Not while I was chairman," the senator said.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel Martin Erdmann, McCarthy conceded many persons had volunteered information to his committee and it was conceivable he didn't know who all of them were.

Erdmann then asked McCarthy if he had ever discussed the reputation for "truthfulness, honesty and morality" of Joseph L. Rauh, a Washington lawyer and chairman of the pro-New Deal Americans for Democratic Action.

Bad Reputation

"May I say," McCarthy said, "I have never discussed his personal morals but as for truthfulness and honesty, he has a bad reputation."

Rauh, an outspoken foe of Mc-

Carthy, has testified that he was taken in for a time by Hughes' bogus McCarthy information, paid Hughes \$8,500 during that period, and tried to interest the Washington Post and Times-Herald in publishing the material.

McCarthy also was asked about the reputation of James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post and another bitter political enemy of the senator's.

Not Quite As Bad

"I'd say not quite as bad as Rauh, but he's not got a reputation for truthfulness," McCarthy said.

Wechsler, asked for comment, said "Since I am also a witness in the case, I think it would be improper for me to make any comment until the trial is completed."

Specifically, Hughes, a 35-year-old Air Force veteran, is accused of lying in testimony to a federal grand jury which was investigating Harvey Matusow, an ex-Communist who later recanted testimony against top Communist leaders.

Hughes is charged with falsely telling the grand jury he heard Washington Post and Times-Herald executives discuss payments to Matusow with Rauh, as well as hearing Rauh talk on this subject with Wechsler and others.

Wechsler has denied ever dis-

cussing the Matusow case with Rauh. So have the newspaper executives.

Clayton Fritchey, a deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee and editor of the Democratic Digest magazine published by the committee, took the stand after McCarthy to tell of his dealings with Hughes.

He said Hughes came to him in November 1953, and interested him in his story that he had inside information about McCarthy. Fritchey said he finally broke with Hughes in June 1954. It was after this that Hughes went to Rauh.

Fritchey said he gave Hughes a total of \$2,300 from his own personal funds. He said he dealt with Hughes on a personal basis, rather than in his capacity as an official of the Democratic National Committee.

Hughes promised to repay the money, Fritchey said, but never

did. Nor did he return a typewriter and dictating machine Fritchey had lent him, Fritchey said.

Fritchey said he gave some of the Hughes material to Clark Clifford, former counsel to former President Harry S. Truman, and asked his opinion of it. Defense objections prevented Fritchey from saying what Clifford said about it, if anything.

After some months, Fritchey said Hughes taxed him with losing interest in the "project," and demanded his documents and transcripts. Fritchey said he gave everything back to Hughes.

Hughes later came to him and said Fritchey had promised him a job, Fritchey testified, and claimed he had a tape recording of the alleged job offer by telephone.

"I asked him if he knew it was illegal to make such recordings, and he said he did," Fritchey said.

He said he told Hughes, "As far as I was concerned he could hire a sound truck, and tell the story of our relationship on the public square as long as he stuck to the truth. And that ended that discussion."

Fritchey said he never did offer Hughes a job, but had said he would try to help him if he could.

Combine Operator Fined \$2,000 On Income Tax Count

OMAHA (AP)—Leo Whetstone, 53, Sidney combine operator, was fined \$2,000 for filing false tax returns in 1949 and 1950.

Whetstone pleaded no defense before Judge James Donohoe.

The government said Whetstone reported income of \$5,474 in 1949, a loss of \$2,900 in 1950. He paid \$919 in tax.

Actually the government alleged his income those years totaled \$33,981, and his tax should have been \$11,619.

Whetstone must pay the tax, plus penalties, in addition to his fine.

Corporate Papers Filed

Two Grand Island companies filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Thursday. Both are incorporated by the same group of individuals and both list Edgar Reynolds as resident agent. They are the Grand Island Finance Co. with authorized capital of \$100,000 and the Grand Island Discount Co. with authorized capital of \$200,000.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday

100th Capitol Lodge 11, 1108 L. E. 8 p.m.

Harrington Encampment 138, L.A.P.M. and LEA 9, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Federation of Labor, Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

Vine Camp 3720, R.N.A., Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Lancaster Lodge 54, A.F. & A.M., Master Mason degree, 8:30 p.m.

Appomattox Kensington, W.R.C., with Marie Worster, 1633 So. 45th, 1 p.m.

Arcturus Club, Magnolia 44, R.N.A., with Mrs. Mae Larson, 3335 No. 60th, 1 p.m.

Farrarut W.R.C. Kensington with Sylvia Folk, 1117 So. 30th, 2 p.m.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez' column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

"Go steady" with this cool, clean taste!



SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

E. German Army Practices A-War

BONN, Germany (AP)—The new "National People's" army of East Germany has just completed its first atomic maneuvers.

Western intelligence sources said that for the first time new small tanks, with crews of two or four, were seen. They are especially designed for crossing radioactive territory. All troops wore protective clothing.

The East German army was formed by decision of the Communist Parliament last week. In effect all that happened was that the 100,000 "Barracks People's Police" changed their name.

MUSCOGEE FACE CLOTH

in Every Large Size SUPER SUDS

PLUS MORE DETERGENT PER PACKAGE than any similarly packaged brand.

Use Blue Detergent Super Suds for the Cleanest, Whitest Wash You've Ever Seen . . . and without a bluing!

BUY A BOX TODAY!

New Cream Deodorant Proved 1 1/2 Times As Effective Against Perspiration and Odor

Don't be HALF-SAFE!

Use this Vanishing Cream Deodorant with PERSTOP® Daily. Keeps Underarms Dry and Odorless—Saves Clothes from Stains

Now you can get a new kind of protection from perspiration and odor—rubbed-in protection. Arrid now contains magic new PERSTOP®. Rub it in—rub perspiration and odor out. Used daily it is actually 1 1/2 times as effective as any other leading deodorant in keeping underarms dry, soft and sweet. Safe for normal skin and fabrics. Get soft, creamy Arrid with PERSTOP® today.

America's Largest Selling 43¢ plus tax

ARRID

* Carter Products trademark for sulfonated hydrocarbon surfactants.

Something Different

Weavers BAR-B-Q

Flavored POTATO CHIP

TASTIER

Just try 'em... Nabisco bakes flavor right in!

CRISPER

Hear 'em snap! ...they're in moisture-proof packets!

FRESHER

MAKE THE FAUCET TEST! Take 4 or 5 PREMIUM SALTINES out of the moisture-proof packet, re-close packet, hold under faucet. Crackers stay crisp and fresh. And you'll love the flavor—because NABISCO bakes flavor right in! You try 'em... compare 'em with any other saltine... you'll like PREMIUM SALTINES best!

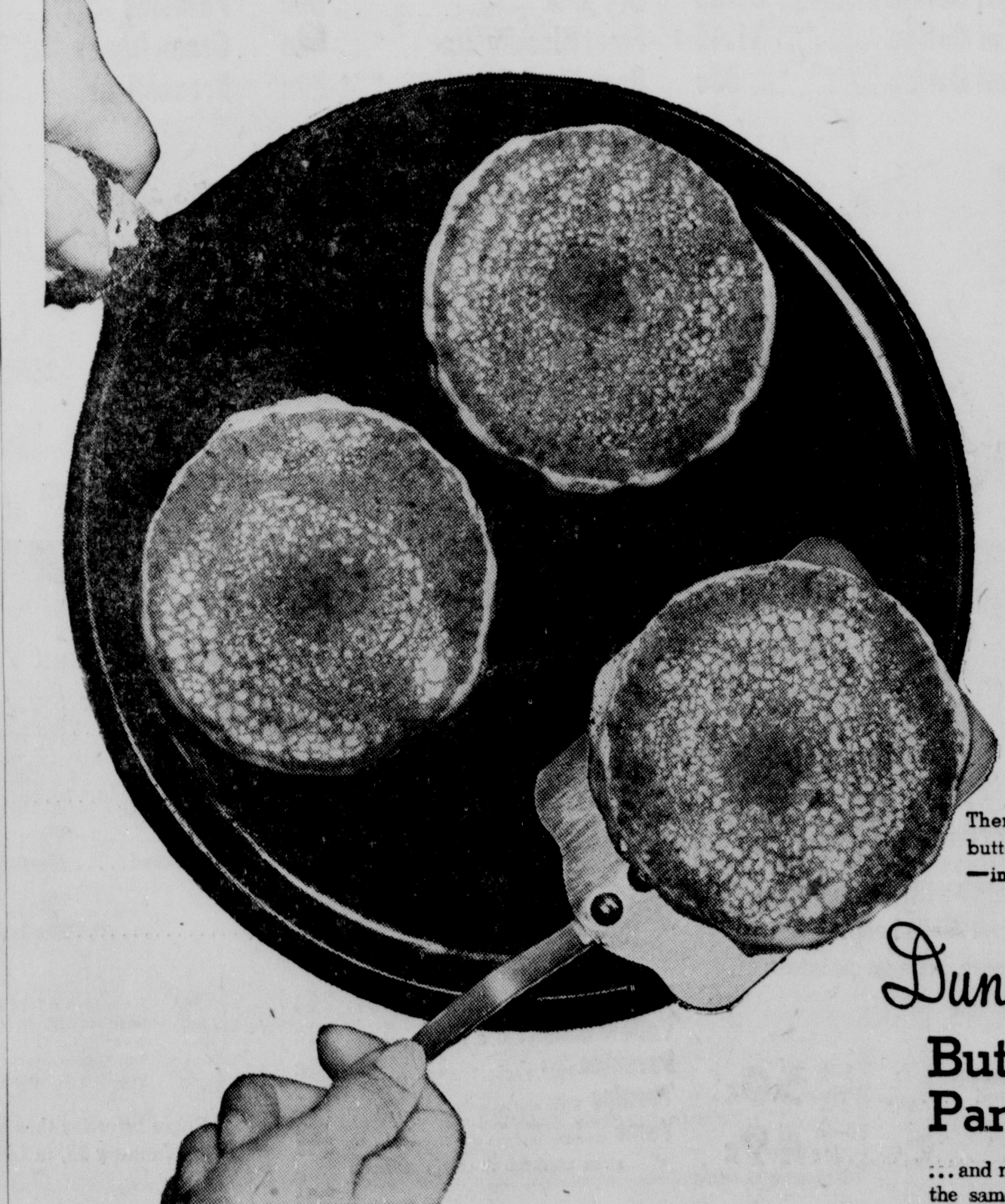
Compare 'em...you'll prefer

PREMIUM SALTINES

Try the 2-lb. family package, too.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FOUND: by Duncan Hines—the one recipe that gives you the forgotten flavor of rich buttermilk pancakes



More and richer buttermilk than in any other mix! 12 ingredients—many you can't find at your grocer's

DUNCAN HINES America's Foremost Authority on Good Eating

From a well-thumbed page of an old cookbook, Duncan Hines took the recipe for pancakes as they used to be, when cooks took all the time and trouble to make really fine "eating." He put this recipe into a mix . . . so that now, off your griddle, come pancakes such as you've probably never tasted.

Run your finger down this recipe and you'd find ingredients not on your shelf, or your grocer's. Five—yes, five—different flours, including the finest-milled wheat flour usually reserved for cakes. Special syrup-flavored sugar. And, of course, buttermilk because it tenderizes the gluten in flour. The really rich, butterflecked kind farm folks know as "churning-day" buttermilk.

Wouldn't you like to sit right down now and taste Duncan Hines buttermilk pancakes? Better get a package today—and enjoy a "forgotten flavor"!

There's rich "churning-day" buttermilk—and plenty of it—in this 12-ingredient mix

Duncan Hines Buttermilk Pancake Mix

...and now, Duncan Hines Buckwheat Flapjack Mix... with the same rich "churning-day" buttermilk, and plenty of it.

K St. Plant Rehabilitation Contracts Let

... By NPPS

The Nebraska Public Power System has awarded contracts for the rehabilitation and construction program for the K Street steam generating plant here.

The project is expected to cost nearly \$1 million when complete.

The NPPS board of managers also awarded contracts for construction of new facilities at the North Platte hydro substation, costing more than \$300,000.

Other Additions

It also approved contracts for additions to the Neligh, Oakland, Beemer, North Loup and Lexington substations.

Power Service Corporation of St. Paul-Minneapolis got two contracts totaling \$107,450 for installation of coal bunkers and water treatment equipment at the Lincoln substation.

The NPPS board approved a preliminary engineering contract with Stearns-Roper Manufacturing Company, Denver, for other work here, including installation of a new boiler.

The North Platte project authorizes construction of a 115,000 volt switchyard at the hydro substation to assure reliable service and a backup power supply for North Platte, McCook, Dawson and Custer Counties and the Southwest Public Power District.

Other awards included: Westinghouse Electric, \$53,494.80; General Electric, \$59,500; Allis-Chalmers, \$35,200; Standard Transformer, \$17,271, and Flint Steel, \$5,943.

Prissy Model

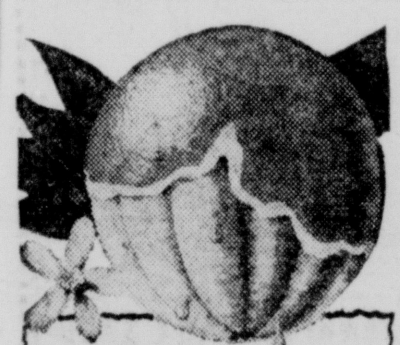
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vincent Nesbert, a dean at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, told of firing a reluctant model who, while posing in the nude, insisted on wearing her sandals.

"When I told her the students were there to paint her toes as well as her face and form, she kept talking about 'having to draw the line somewhere,'" Nesbert related. He did not disclose her name.

"What did I do? Why I told her to go home," Nesbert added.

"Art, after all, is art."

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of The "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.



if it's
FAIRMONT
it's
DELICIOUS
Frozen Fresh
ORANGE JUICE

... the sweetest juice oranges grown, sun-ripened on the tree! That's why Fairmont is the best you've ever tasted! Keep plenty on hand.

COMPARE! Prove it to yourself. Compare Fairmont with any other. See how much sweeter it is—how much more delicious.

Mary Manning
Fairmont Consumer Service



- ROYAL RED PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 45¢
- IGA YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 65¢
- IGA CUT GREEN BEANS 2 No. 303 Cans 33¢
- DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS No. 303 Can 21¢
- IGA MIXED VEGETABLES 2 No. 303 Cans 31¢



MIRACLE WHIP
49¢
QUART JAR

- Northern **TISSUE**--4 Rolls 33¢
- MODESS** REGULAR PACKAGE..... 2 FOR 77¢
- Oxydol Large 31¢ Pkg.
- FOR EASY CLEANING Lge. 28¢ Pkg.
- FOR SMOOTH COMPLEXION Reg. 25¢ Bars
- LUX** 3 Bars 25¢
- DREFT** Large 31¢ Pkg.
- TOILET SOAP Lge. 19¢ Bars
- Lifebuoy 2 Reg. Bars 19¢
- DETERGENT Large 31¢ Pkg.
- RINSO** Large 31¢ Pkg.
- NABISCO OREO SANDWICH COOKIES 11 3/4-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
- SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
- SUPREME CINNAMON CRISP 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢



EASY AS A PERRY COMO SONG
DELICIOUS, READY-TO-SERVE
NBC-TV SATURDAYS
53¢

THERE IS AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU

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Bethany Market R. W. Mahoney 1519 No. Cotner 6-2686	Heizenrader's 2901 So. 14 3-8433
Bill's Grocery 6201 Havelock 6-2663	Jack's Food Market Free Delivery—Twice Daily 11:00 A.M. & 4:00 P.M. 13th & Stillwater 3-8581

BACON

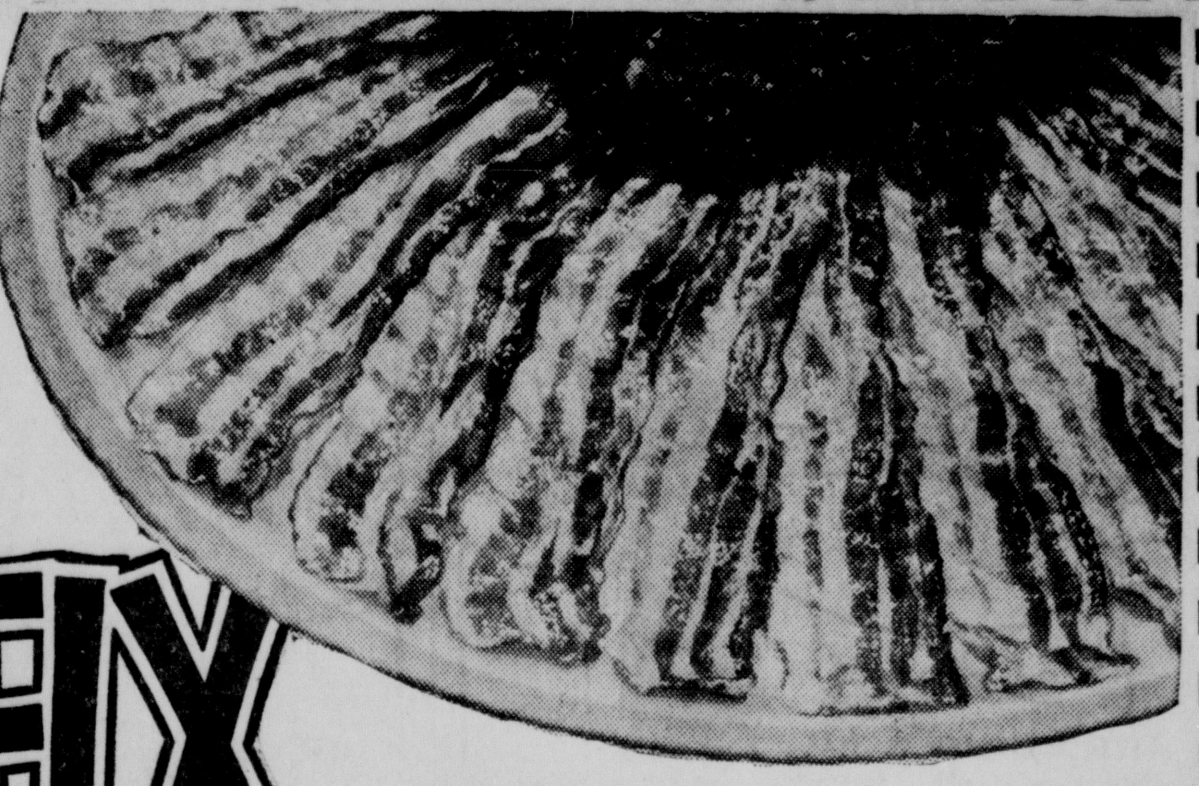
IGA Lean TABLERITE

- 1-LB. PKG. SLICED ... **39¢**
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U. S. CHOICE BLADE CUT—TABLE RITE QUALITY

BEEF ROASTLB. 39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR **FRYING CHICKENS**LB. 45¢





QUICK-FIX
Pancake Mix
IGA for lighter fluffier pancakes 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

BREAKFAST

- SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-Oz. Jar 39¢
- SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 10-Oz. Glass 23¢

- DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** WHITE, CHOCOLATE YELLOW, MARBLE 3 REG. PKGS. **89¢**
- IGA ENRICHED **FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **49¢**
- BETTY CROCKER **CONFETTI CAKE MIX** 17-OZ. PKG. **55¢**



IGA DELUXE Coffee
10¢ OFF SALE
2-LB. CAN. **\$1 67**

- KELLOGG'S **Variety Pack** Pkg. 35¢
- LINKO CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN NO. 303 CANS 2 FOR **25¢**
- ALL VEGETABLE **SPRY** 3-Lb. Can 83¢
- IGA EVAPORATED Milk 2 Tall Cans 25¢
- DEL MONTE SEEDLESS Raisins 15-Oz. Pkg. 22¢



FREE!
PLASTIC MEASURING CUP

Yours as a gift with each quart purchase of KRAFT All Purpose Oil
Quart **69¢**

- IGA WAFFLE **SYRUP** 32-Oz. Bottle **39¢**
- FOR A DELICIOUS DRINK 12-Oz. Bottle **35¢**
- BAKER'S 4-IN-1 **INSTANT MIX** 16-Oz. Can **47¢**



- IGA TOMATO **JUICE** 46-Oz. Can **27¢**
- HI-C ORANGE **DRINK** 46-Oz. Can **29¢**

Dairy Department

ENTER THE GOOD LUCK CONTEST. GET DETAILS AT YOUR IGA STORE.



31¢

TASTE GOOD **Cheese Spread** 2-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

IGA TOP QUALITY **ICE CREAM** AND IGA FIRST GRADE **MILK**

PRICED LOWER AT IGA STORES

- JUICY SWEET SUNKIST **ORANGES** LARGE SIZE LB. **10¢**
- EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON DELICIOUS **APPLES** 2 LBS. **29¢**
- FRESH, SOLID, CALIFORNIA HEAD **LETTUCE** LB. **10¢**
- U. S. NO. 1 TEXAS **YAMS** LB. **10¢**

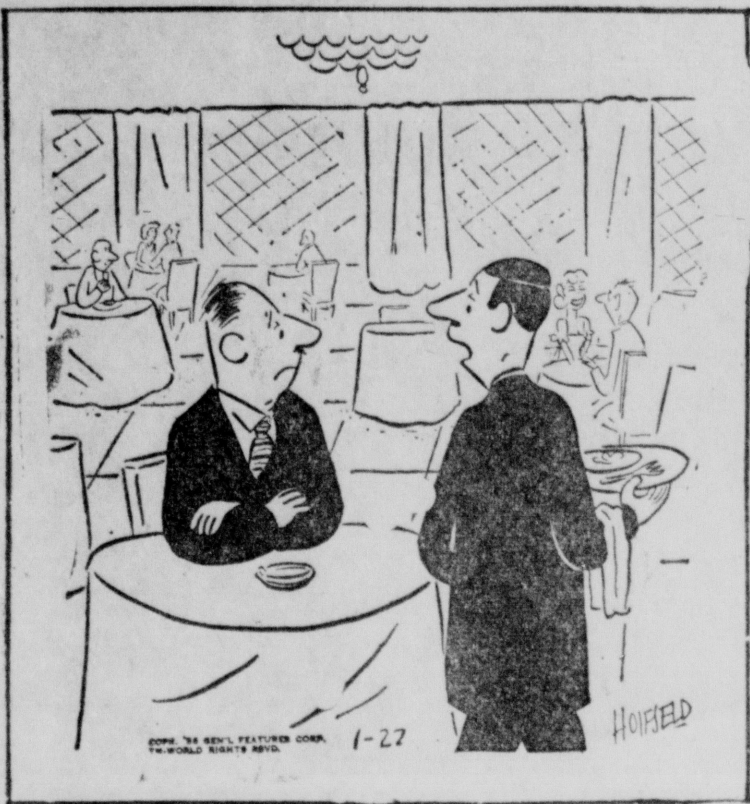
- Frozen Foods—
- SNOW CROP—RED **Raspberries** 10-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
- IGA ZESTFUL **Orange Juice** 2 6-OZ. Cans **33¢**
- HI-WEST **Green Peas** 10-OZ. PKG. **17¢**
- ICELANDIC **Catfish Fillet** 16-OZ. PKG. **55¢**



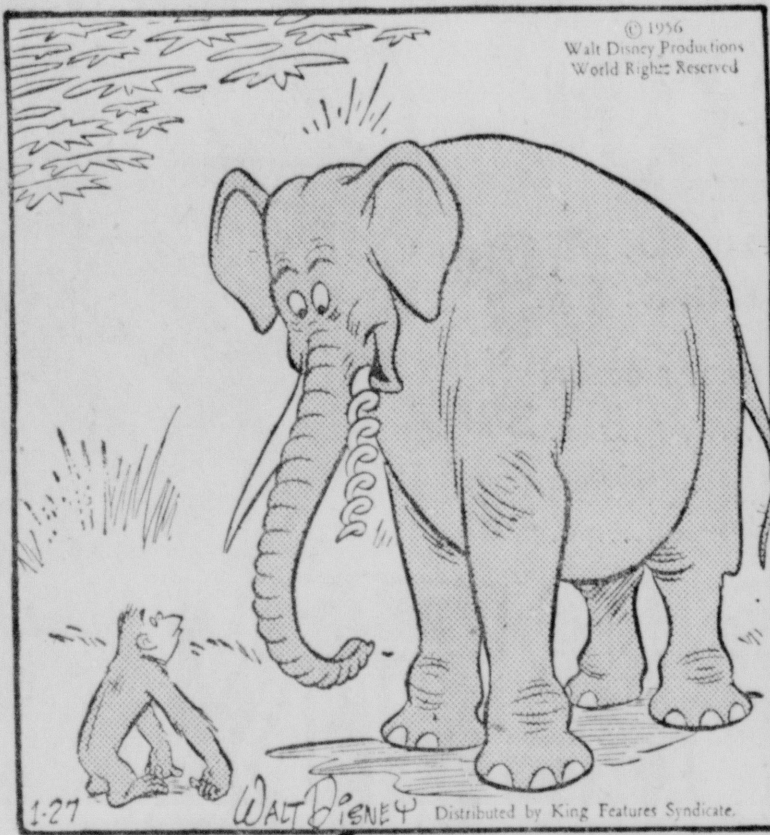
IGA 30th YEAR OF SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 28

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| Beal's
2101 R St.
5-3565 | Dell's IGA
710 B Street
2-4880 | Jim's IGA Grocery
1844 West "O"
2-3452 | Mohr's Super
Cash & Carry IGA
Open Evenings Except Friday
3943 S. 48 Open Sunday 4-2212 | Ralph's IGA
OPEN TILL 8:30
2638 No. 48th | Phil Smith's IGA
25th & Sumner
3-8173 |
| Bethany Market
R. W. Mahoney
1519 No. Cotner
6-2686 | Heizenrader's
2901 So. 14
3-8433 | Klein's IGA 11th St. Mkt.
Open Sundays & Evenings
815 So. 11th
2-4720 | Rorhbaugh's
Park & Save Market
Open Evenings Till 10
48th & "O"
2-4572 | Reifschneider's IGA Store
1216 No. 10th
2-4756 | Trixes Food Center
13th & K
2-2321 |
| Bill's Grocery
6201 Havelock
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13th & Stillwater
3-8581 | M. C. Lange
648 No. 31st
2-6561 | Schmoker's
Cash & Carry IGA
1001 Garfield
3-6791 | Trumble IGA
Eagle, Nebr. | |



"No, I can't tell you what time it is, sir—this isn't my table!"



"That one? Oh, it's just for pulling corks!"



"That mean ole Miss Carr took me off ink and put me back on pencil!"

POGC



1-27



1-27

OZARK IKE



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

7	6	4	8	3	5	2	6	4	7	3	8	2
B	C	A	Y	G	E	P	R	M	A	L	O	R
8	5	7	2	6	4	8	3	5	2	7	4	8
U	P	N	A	E	A	R	O	I	Y	K	Z	S
4	7	2	8	3	5	4	7	2	6	8	3	5
I	R	E	K	R	C	N	O	R	A	Y	Y	O
2	8	3	6	4	7	2	5	8	3	6	2	7
G	B	A	T	G	L	I	F	L	N	I	V	L
7	5	8	2	7	6	3	8	4	6	2	8	3
R	J	U	E	I	V	D	E	P	E	S	D	G
4	2	6	3	5	8	4	2	7	3	6	4	2
I	P	L	I	O	R	C	O	S	F	I	K	W
8	3	7	4	2	6	8	3	4	2	5	6	8
E	T	E	U	E	F	A	S	P	R	Y	E	M

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U.S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Plenty of spontaneous disgust in the brass-bound echelons over upper-bracketing of Gen. Ridgway's formulas.

Foster Dulles stirred up a cavalcade of horns with his article on the care and feeding of Brinks.

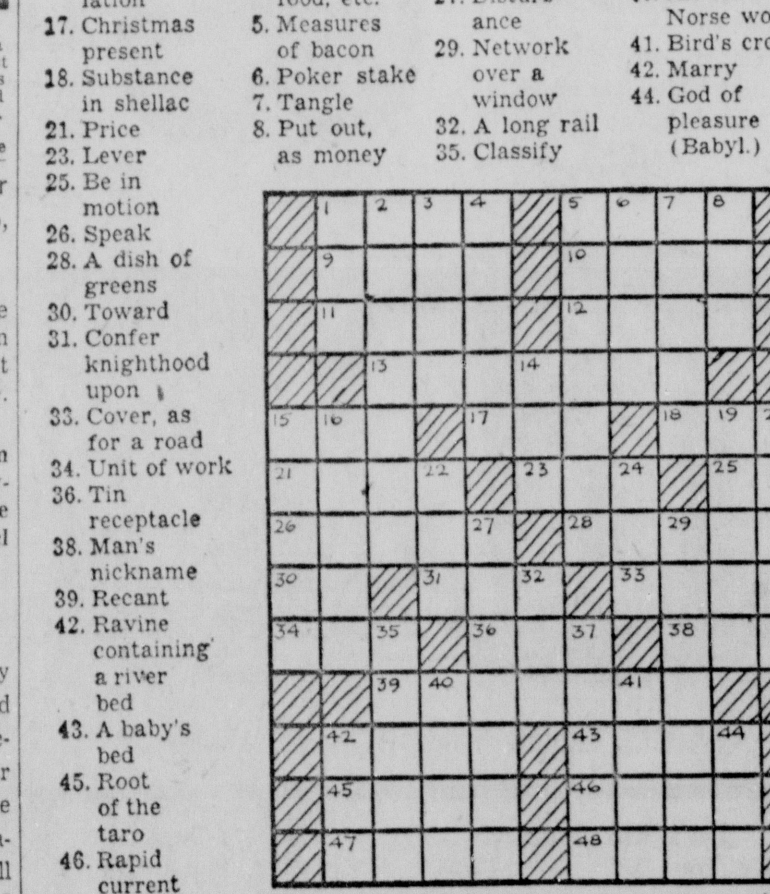
The atomic fall-out from their fissioned opinions is making the State Department tip-toe through the re-buttals.

Lost In A Movie

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Dewey Gilliam, Amarillo barber, and Mrs. Gilliam got lost in a drive-in movie. They got out of their car to buy some hot dogs at the refreshment stand, just as the feature started. The place was full of cars and the only light was that reflected from the screen. The Gilliams found their way back, but couldn't find their car. Back and forth, up and down, they went, to the accompaniment of giggles and snickers from other patrons. Finally they returned to the refreshment stand, too new bearings and found their car. Their hot dogs were cold. The movie was half over.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Incite
 5. Grate
 9. Young salmon
 10. Coin (India)
 11. Otherwise
 12. Postpone
 13. Tanned skin of an animal
 15. Southern constellation
 17. Christmas present
 18. Substance in shellac
 21. Price
 23. Lever
 25. Be in motion
 26. Speak
 28. A dish of greens
 30. Toward
 31. Confer knighthood upon
 33. Cover, as for a road
 34. Unit of work
 36. Tin receptacle
 38. Man's nickname
 39. Recant
 42. Ravine containing a river bed
 43. A baby's bed
 45. Root of the taro
 46. Rapid current of water
- DOWN
1. A simian
 2. Stabilizing substance (Naut.)
 3. Scottish Gaelic
 4. To entertain, as with food, etc.
 5. Measures of bacon
 6. Poker stake
 7. Tangle
 8. Put out, as money
 14. Slope
 15. Sharp
 16. Rotating
 19. Century plant
 20. Put into code
 22. Spread grass to dry
 24. Yelp
 27. Disturbance
 29. Network over a window
 32. A long rail
 35. Classify
 37. Mother-of-pearl
 40. An old Norse work
 41. Bird's crop
 42. Marry
 44. God of pleasure (Babyl.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptologic Quotation

T W D U W D Q N D E C K H G D W N G P D W D N G D A T G K H V P S W H E N E A T W D V G P I W K H G D W - X E S W D P I J W .

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I HAD TO SWALLOW SUDDENLY, OR MY HEART WOULD HAVE GOT OUT—CLIMBERS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



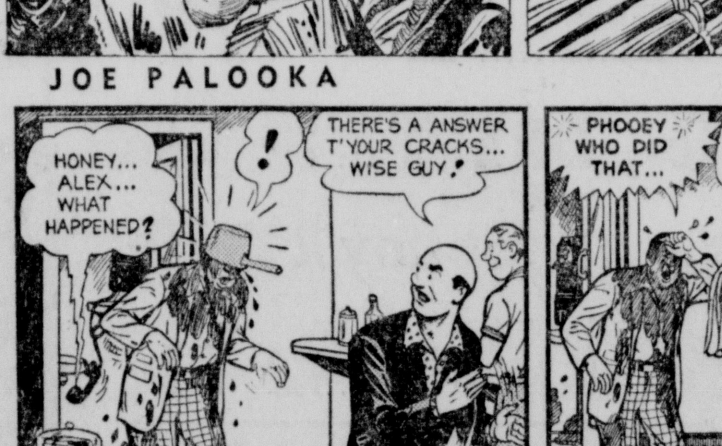
MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus





They're The County Champs

Waverly's Vikings Thursday night won the Lancaster County basketball tournament, defeating Central High 47-32 in the finals.

The champion team: (back row, left to right) Coach Dick Hagemoser, Bryan Spader, Leonard Quathamer, Lee Snyder and Roger Ruff; (front row, left to right) Don Kaufman, David Gillespie, Dave Sundeen, Jack Truax, Wes Smoot and Kenny Kaufman.

League Games Top Slate

Most Of Cage Kingpins Get 'Breather'

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member
League games headline tonight's Nebraska high school basketball program, and most of the state kingpins face "breathers."

Scottsbluff, The Star's Class AA leader, will be favored to win over Kearney at Scottsbluff in a Big Ten West encounter. Omaha South, second ranked in Class AA, is idle.

Class B leader Minden is the choice over Lincoln University in what shapes up as the best game of the night. Class E. pacemaker Holstein should breeze by Fairfield.

Other games:
Beatrice over Crete — Win would put Orangemen in good shape in Twin Rivers race.

Fremont over Columbus — They did it before.

Omaha Tech over Lincoln — Trojans are coming along.

Grand Island over Norfolk — In a breeze.

Northeast over Plattsmouth — In a bigger breeze.

Southeast over Wahoo — Knights improve 3-5 record.

Fairbury over Hastings — Mid-

Panama Wins In Volleyball Tourney Again

The Panama girls' volleyball team won its 12th game in a row and second straight Lancaster County tournament Thursday by defeating Hickman 32-10.

In the tourney finals Panama roared to a 23-2 halftime lead and was never threatened. Standouts for the winner were Betty Doeschot and Faye Essink.

Other members of the team are Sharon Steward, Carolyn Fischer, Janice Steeves, Karen Bouwens, Nancy Copley, Marilyn Steward, Judy Faulder, Sharon Heitbrink, Shirley Auman and Ramona Kroese.

In a consolation game Bennet won easily over Walton, 38-13. The Bennet team led 15-7 at halftime.

Hendricks (Henny) Young, who figures to be a leading football candidate at Michigan State next season, is a brother of Claude (Buddy) Young, former Illinois star.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Pete Elliott has set a goal that is the best possible one—and it's one that all Nebraskans can strive for with vigor.

In his first speaking appearance in Lincoln, Pete told the Alumni "N" Club public affairs luncheon group:

"We are not going to try just to be as good as Oklahoma. Nor are we going to try to just beat Ohio State. That is, we are not going to specifically point to them."

"We are going to try to be the best football team."

Pete was making no promises because he can't.

But he was setting Nebraska's goal publicly. And it is the finest goal that can be set.

As he pointed out, everyone as a youngster sets a high goal, the highest, in fact.

"A young baseball player wants to be a Joe DiMaggio or a young football player wants to be an Otto Graham," he said. "Of course, life enforces some compromises, but still the goal is set as high as possible."

Elliott said, "The same applies at Nebraska. We may not be the best, but our goal must be to become the best—either in my time or someone else's—because that's the only way we can begin to achieve what we set out to do."

This is sound philosophy,

which when it is applied, will do a lot to inject a winning spirit into Cornhusker football.

And it's also a sound philosophy to apply to the university in general and the state as well.

The same principle can help a student-athlete player or otherwise—achieve top marks. It can help the university become an ever greater center of learning.

It can help Nebraska to grow and prosper. It is worthy of consideration as a rule of life.

Don't set specific points as the ultimate. Strive to be "the best."

"The 'best' may never be attained—as Pete pointed out—but the new Nebraska coach could not have selected a better goal.

Bob Burris, Oklahoma's fine halfback, made a commendable gesture at a recent All-Sports Jamboree at Oklahoma City.

The Sooner Star was presented a check for \$300 to compensate him for the money he lost when he was injured in the Orange Bowl and could not play in the Senior Bowl.

Bob immediately announced that he was donating the money to the Olympic Fund to help send U.S. athletes to the Melbourne games.

'Turning Point' For City Teams

Games Tonight

Lincoln High at Omaha Tech
Northeast at Plattsmouth
Wahoo at Southeast
Minden at University High

Games Saturday

Sidney at Lincoln High
Omaha Cathedral at Falls City
Southeast at Falls City

By RON SPEER
Star Sports Staff Member

The turning point for three Capital City basketball teams will be decided tonight.

Lincoln High, University High and Southeast all have chances to forecast their season's fate in top games.

The Links, rising rapidly after a sluggish start, face another latecomer in the Double A ranks, Omaha Tech. The Tutors, who did a fadeaway in their last two outings, could reach dry land again by putting up a strong show against invading Minden.

Up-and-down Southeast entertains Wahoo. The Knights need the win to maintain their mid-season rally started against Holdrege.

The Rockets get a breather in the other game tonight, journeying to Plattsmouth.

Saturday Sidney is at Lincoln High, Omaha Cathedral is at Cathedral and Southeast travels to Falls City.

Coach Lyle Weyand's Links earned the nod over Tech tonight by nudging Boys Town. We figure the well-balanced Red and Black attack will be strong enough to polish off Tech, a team that lost five straight, battled back with four wins and then lost its last outing.

Minden, the Class B leader and defending state champion, lost only to Cozad, the top Class A team in the state. The Whippets will be a tough foe for faltering University High. The Tutors' Marv Bauer and Bill Hunsaker should make the game interesting, but we'll string along with favored Minden.

Wahoo, a Class B team with a 5-3 record, will find Southeast formidable on its own court. We'll pick Coach Rex Mercer's boys to make it two in a row, after whipping Cathedral last week.

Plattsmouth is out of its league hosting Northeast. The Rockets, despite a split last week, should get an easy victory.

Saturday we like Lincoln High over Sidney, Cathedral over parochial rival Omaha Cathedral and Falls City over Southeast.

Smith, Ekwall Pace Huskers

Charles Smith, senior forward from Anderson, Ind., continues to lead University of Nebraska basketball scorers with 170 points in 13 games.

Smith has collected 54 field goals and 62 free throws (out of 92 attempts) for a 13-point average.

Rex Ekwall, 6-4 junior center from Holmesville, also boasts a 13-point average but has played in only 11 games.

Ekwall, despite being sidelined with illness during two games, leads Husker rebounders with 102, followed by sophomore Don Smidt of Helena, Mont., with 98.

In team totals, Nebraska has connected on 34.1 per cent of its field goal attempts, to 34.7 for opponents. From the free throw line, the Huskers hold a 60.8 per cent average, compared with 64.8 for opponents.

In winning four and losing nine, the Huskers have averaged 60.3 points per game, to 71.0 for opponents.

Individual scoring averages per game include Don Smidt (9.8 points), Jim Kubacki (8.9), Terry Howard (4.5), Gary Reimers (4.3), Norma Coufal (3.5), Duane Buel (3.5), Jim Arwood (2.7), Bob Mercier (2.4), Jim Thom (2.3), Dudley Doebele (1.3), Lyle Nannen (1.1), and Bill Wells (1.2).

The Huskers won't be back in action competitively until Feb. 4 when Emporia (Kan.) State comes to Lincoln.

Basketball Scores

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Omaha Cathedral 50 Omaha 34
Lincoln 51 Humboldt 44
Aurora 77 Assley 44
Hickman 51 Sutton 53
Aurora 60 Wilcoxville 38
Clarkson 75 North Bend 43
Central City 52 Fullerton 48
Craig 83 Table Rock 33
Dwight Assumption 57 Waterloo 51
Elkhorn 48 Arlington 43
Craig 79 Brule 61
Farwell 64 Grand Island 81
Grand Island 81 Marquette 76
Greenwood 50 Columbus St. Bon. 72
Kearney 52 Swanton 34
Lincoln 51 Fairfield 35
Palmer 50 Wood River 56
Stratton 72 McCook Red Willow 69
Tadpole 50 Table Rock 33
Tecumseh 64 Pawnee City 40
Tebing 38 Leitch 36
Wheat 68 Bertrand 42
Wolbach 43 Ashton 42
Wayne 82 South Sioux City 65

Waverly 47 Central 32
Firth 58 Hickman 52
Davenport 49 Ruskin 44
Byron 70 Belvidere 46

HALL COUNTY TOURNAMENT
First Round
Doniphan 53 Aida 22
Otoe 73 Palmyra 59
Syracuse 78 Talmage 59

COLLEGES
Temple 108 Delaware 81
Arkansas State 91 Delta State 65
Louisiana State 14 121 107 349 24.9
St. Francis 81 Seton Hall 78
Niagara 60 Duquesne 51

PROFESSIONAL
Syracuse 100 Philadelphia 89

Church Basketball

RESULTS THURSDAY
Class A
First Presbyterian 43, First Baptist 19;
East Lincoln Christian 83, First Covenant 24;
Second Baptist 12, Havelock Christian 0 (forfeit);
Tabernacle Christian 44, Hickman First Presbyterian 17.

Hathaway Named
PUEBLO, Colo. (INS) — Ray Hathaway will manage the Pueblo Dodgers of the Western League during the 1956 season.

Hathaway managed the Dodgers in 1949 and 1950, finishing in the first division both years and coping the Post-season playoffs in 1949.

Of the 13 National League players who drove home 100 or more runs during 1955, Brooklyn and Cincinnati had three each.

In The Fold For 'About \$50,000'

New York Yankees' catcher Yogi Berra, three-time winner of American League's Most Valuable Player honors, holds a 1956 contract after signing it in New York Thursday. His new salary is reported to be "about \$50,000," highest ever paid a catcher in major league baseball.

He is a cake with seven candles in observance of his seventh wedding anniversary. Yogi, who will be 31 next May 12, won MVP awards in 1951, 1954 and 1955. (AP Wirephoto.)

Yankees' Berra Highest Paid Catcher In History

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankee catcher Larry (Yogi) Berra celebrated his seventh wedding anniversary Thursday by signing his 1956 contract, which calls for the highest salary ever paid a catcher in major league baseball.

Berra, the American League's most valuable player the past two seasons as well as in 1951, received an undisclosed raise from his 1955 salary, estimated at \$45,000. When writers guessed he will receive \$50,000 this year, Berra said that was "close enough."

The figure tops the \$42,500 for which catcher Roy Campanella of the Dodgers signed Wednesday and only two Yankee players — Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio — ever received higher salaries. Ruth's top figure was \$80,000 a year while DiMaggio received \$100,000. The highest salary ever drawn by Phil Rizzuto was \$45,900.

Berra, who will be 31 on May 12, said he had little difficulty coming to terms with the Yankees. He was proud of the fact that he has received a raise each year since he came to the club from Newark in 1946.

Quick Agreement
"I talked with Mr. Weiss (Yankee General Manager George Weiss) last Monday night," Yogi said, "and I told him what I thought I was worth. He named a figure which was practically what I wanted and I told him I'd sit on it. Thursday, I called him on the telephone and said I was ready to sign. So here I am."

Berra, who plans to open a huge bowling alley business with Rizzuto in Clifton, N. J., next September, said he had one ambition for 1956 — to win another Most Valuable Player award. That would make him the only four-time winner in history. Right now he is one of five to win MVP honors three times. The others are Jimmy Fox, DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Campanella.

Improve Average
The squat, good-natured receiver said he hoped to improve on his .272 batting average last season, the lowest of his career. Yogi's bat was a big factor in the Yankees' pennant victory, however, driving in 108 runs and slamming 27 home runs.

He caught 147 games, marking the eighth straight season he has caught 100 or more games and the seventh straight year he has hit 20 or more homers. His lifetime mark is .293 and his 30 homers in 1952 was the most ever a Yankee catcher.

In last year's World Series, Berra was the series leading hitter with a .417 average although the Yankees lost to Brooklyn.

Iron-Man Yogi
Berra thought one of the reasons for his comparatively low season average was due to his iron-man role of catching all but seven of the Yankees' games. He said he hopes he can sit out some of the second games of doubleheaders next season.

As for the Yankees' pennant chances in '56, Berra said if the Yankees could add another 14 or 15-game winning pitcher, they'd be a cinch to repeat. He thinks Whitey Ford and Bob Turley should win 20 apiece, and Don Larsen and Bob Grim should boost their winning totals next year.

Which team will give the Yankees the most trouble?
"I guess I'd have to say Cleveland," he replied. "They still got the best pitching. Then comes Detroit and Boston — followed by Chicago. If Detroit could come up with another real good pitcher, they'd be real tough."

Warriors
To Play For Service Clubs
FREMONT — Midland College basketball teams will put on a double-header attraction for the service club of Fremont Saturday night in the Fremont City Auditorium.

In a 7:30 p.m. game the Midland varsity will meet the Peru Bobcats in a Nebraska College Conference game. The Midland reserve squad will meet the Offutt Air Force Base team at 6 p.m. Members of the four service clubs in Fremont, and their wives, will be admitted free to the games.

Midland usually plays its home game at the college gymnasium.

The Warriors have a 4-7 season mark after whipping Dana 74-71 at Blair Tuesday night.

Coach Mark Haight said letters had been sent this week to members of the service clubs inviting them to the games. Regular admission prices will be charged others attending.

Midland has eight straight NCC games remaining on its schedule with four contests in one eight-day period. The Warriors have four games at home and four away. The remainder of the schedule:

FLOYD, FREEMAN
Keep Race Close
NEW YORK (AP) — While most college basketball players struggled with mid-term examinations last week, Darrell Floyd of Furman and Ohio State's Robin Freeman remained in a close race for the 1955-56 individual scoring title.

In 13 games through Jan. 23, the NCAA Service Bureau reported that Floyd had scored 436 points for an average of 33.5 per game. Freeman, for the same number of contests, had tallied 421 points, giving him a 32.4 average.

During the week Floyd scored 66 points in two games, while Freeman in the same number of games had 54.

In third place is Dan Swartz of Morehead State, with a 29.7 average on 457 points in 16 games. The top 10 scorers, games through Jan. 23:

1. Darrell Floyd, Furman 13 160 116 436 33.5
2. Robin Freeman, Ohio State 13 155 111 421 32.4
3. Dan Swartz, Morehead State 16 166 143 475 29.7
4. Julius McCoy, Michigan State 11 112 66 290 26.4
5. Tom Heinsolin, Holy Cross 15 139 109 387 25.8
6. Bill Ebben, Detroit 15 144 87 375 25.0
7. Roger Slier, Louisiana State 14 121 107 349 24.9
8. Tim Hill, Siena 10 88 73 249 24.9
9. Charlie Tora, Louisville 16 158 79 395 24.7
10. Rod Hundley, West Virginia 16 139 111 389 24.3

JERRY BUSH SHOW

Listen to Coach Jerry Bush and Bill King Discussing Nebraska Basketball
6:30 P.M. Tonight
KLIN 1400 ON
YOUR DIAL
Brought to You By
Winter Bros. Transfer

Vikings Ramble, 47-32, For Twelfth Straight

By RON SPEER
Star Sports Staff Member

Ambidextrous Jack Truax hit his first four set shots to trigger Waverly to a 47-32 victory over Sprague-Mar-tell Central in the finals of the Lancaster County basketball tourney at the Wesleyan gym Thursday night.

The speedy little guard made only one other bucket — a layup — but the early lead was all the Vikings needed to clinch the championship and win their 12th straight game.

In the consolation game, Firth nudged Hickman, 58-53, to win third place in the tournament.

Nearly 1,500 fans attended the finals, and were rewarded by a pair of top games.

The consolation scrap was tight all the way, with both Hickman and Firth taking turns at setting the pace.

And the championship battle was never a runaway. Coach Jim Carlin's boys were in the game until the final minutes when Waverly had the 1956 title well secured.

Waverly was a trifle ragged, but Central's shooters were cold as Eskimos and never actually threatened to take charge of the game.

Central scored first when Ron Nannen dropped in a fielder, but then Truax went to work and with the help of Leonard Quathamer and Dave Sundeen, pushed Waverly to a 10-2 lead.

Central played the Vikings on even terms the rest of the way, paced by big Ray Palmer, who hit 10 points and rebounded well. Nannen was high for Central with 15 points.

Quathamer and Lee Snyder did most of the rebounding and scoring for Waverly. Quathamer hit 14 points and Snyder 13. Truax finished the night with 12, but his first eight were the big ones.

Gary Nannen, Central sharpshooter who sprained an ankle in the semi-finals Wednesday night, didn't play, and his loss was felt in both the rebounding and scoring department.

Waverly's G F P Wenden 0 0-2 0 0-2
Kaufman, K. 0 2-1 0 M.Hell, Don 1 0-3 2-2
Snyder 4 5-9 3 Palmer 5 6-11 4
Kaufman, D. 0 0-0 0 M.Hell, Don 1 0-0 1
Quathamer 3 4-7 4 Nannen, R. 5 5-7 2
Spader 0 1-2 0 Hines 0 0-0 0
Truax 3 2-4 1 Frohn 1 3-8 4
Gillespie 0 0-1 1
Sundeen 2 1-2 1
Smoot 0 0-0 1
Totals 16 15-29 16 Totals 12 8-21 15
Waverly 47 14 12 31-41
Central 32 8 6 13 3-22

Hickman and Firth swapped leads so often that even veteran cager Foster McGuire, Wesleyan stalwart who kept score and time throughout the tourney, was almost confused.

Hickman led for the first four minutes before Garry Wissink tossed in a pair of fielders to give Firth a 9-6 margin.

The Wildcats pulled ahead, 15-11 at the quarter, but didn't notch a point for more than six minutes and fast-breaking Hickman went ahead, 23-15 late in the second period.

Then Willard Tekolste, Firth's playmaker and jump shot artist, scored seven straight points to crowd 22-23, and Dale Verhoef pushed up a layup just before the intermission to recapture the lead for Firth, 24-23.

Tekolste's shooting and passing to teammate Ken Buis in the second half riddid-d Hickman and the Bulldogs never regained the pace.

Bob Jacobsen hit three long, long set shots from the middle of the court to keep Hickman close, but with the score in Firth's favor, 44-43 and two minutes left the Wildcats went into a semi-stall and it was all over.

Firth's Tekolste and Buis grabbed scoring honors for the game. The lanky Tekolste, 6-6 senior, racked up 19 and Buis had 17. Dean Whited was high for the Hickman team with 15, nine via the charity stripe.

FIRTH G F P HICKMAN G F P
Hick's 1 1-4 1 Williams 1 2-5 3
Bouwens 0 0-0 1 Kubik 4 2-5 4
Weber 1 0-2 0 Whited 3 9-14 2
Buis 3 1-2 5 Schmitt 2 0-2 0
Verhoef 3 1-3 2 May 1 4-6 4
Wissink 1 1-2 3 J'cbsen 6 0-1 0
Y'cbsen 6 7-8 3
DeBoer 0 1-2 0
Totals 23 12-23 18 Totals 17 19-30 15

He turned to managing in 1943 when he piloted St. Joseph, Mo., to the pennant for two years straight in the Class C Western Assn. His team finished third at St. Joseph in 1950. Olt later managed at Winston Salem, N. C., Lynchburg, Pa. and Allentown.

During the eight years he finished six times in the first division and won three pennants.

Sioux City had been affiliated with the New York Giants since the Western League was revived but changed to the Cardinals this season.

Olt replaces Ferrell Anderson, who had been given a new contract for 1956 but asked to be released from it so he could enter the insurance business at Joplin, Mo., his hometown.

Olt managed Allentown, Pa. in the Class A Eastern League last year, finishing second and winning the playoffs. He broke into baseball in 1939 and his active experience has been entirely in the minors.

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Sioux City had been affiliated with the New York Giants since the Western League was revived but changed to the Cardinals this season.

Davenport Gains Little Blue Final

HEBRON — Davenport rallied in the fourth quarter Thursday night to defeat Ruskin 49-44 and gain a berth in the finals of the Little Blue Conference tourney.

Davenport trailed 20-22 at halftime and could cut the margin only one point, to 33-34, in the third quarter before the surge in the final period.

John Lang was the offensive star for the winners with 23 points, while Gary Lipker and Bob Eggers got 12 each for Ruskin.

Davenport will meet Hardy for the championship Saturday night. Davenport trailed 20-22 at halftime and could cut the margin only one point, to 33-34, in the third quarter before the surge in the final period.

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Odds Favor Pastrano In TV Go

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Hard-hitting Chuck Spieser, who has been clamoring for a return match since Willie Pastrano beat him in Chicago last July 27, gets his chance tonight but the odds are 2-1 that Willie will out-point him again.

Their fight will be televised and broadcast nationally (NBC) from the Miami Beach Auditorium starting at 9 p.m., CST.

Pastrano, the 20-year-old hotshot from New Orleans who has convinced many experts that he'll some day be the world's heavy-weight champion says it won't be easy to keep clear of Spieser's murderous punches.

"Tough Fight"

"Spieser is a good fighter; he can box and he can punch," Willie commented. "I had a tough fight with him last time and I don't figure this one will be any easier."

Since he came out of the Army last March, the 26-year-old Spieser has won six out of seven fights, losing only to Pastrano. Since that defeat, he has been impressive with a technical knockout over Willie Troy in seven rounds and a knockout of Paddy Young in two.

During his career, the Michigan State graduate from Lansing, Mich., has won 20 fights, 12 by knockouts, and lost 13.

Ranked Third

Although he is a full fledged heavyweight at about 185 pounds, Pastrano is listed in the ring ratings as the No. 3 light-heavyweight behind champion Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson. The National Boxing Assn. rates him third in the heavyweight honorable mention class.

Spieser, who expects to weigh 172, is ranked first in the NBA's light-heavyweight honorable mentions.

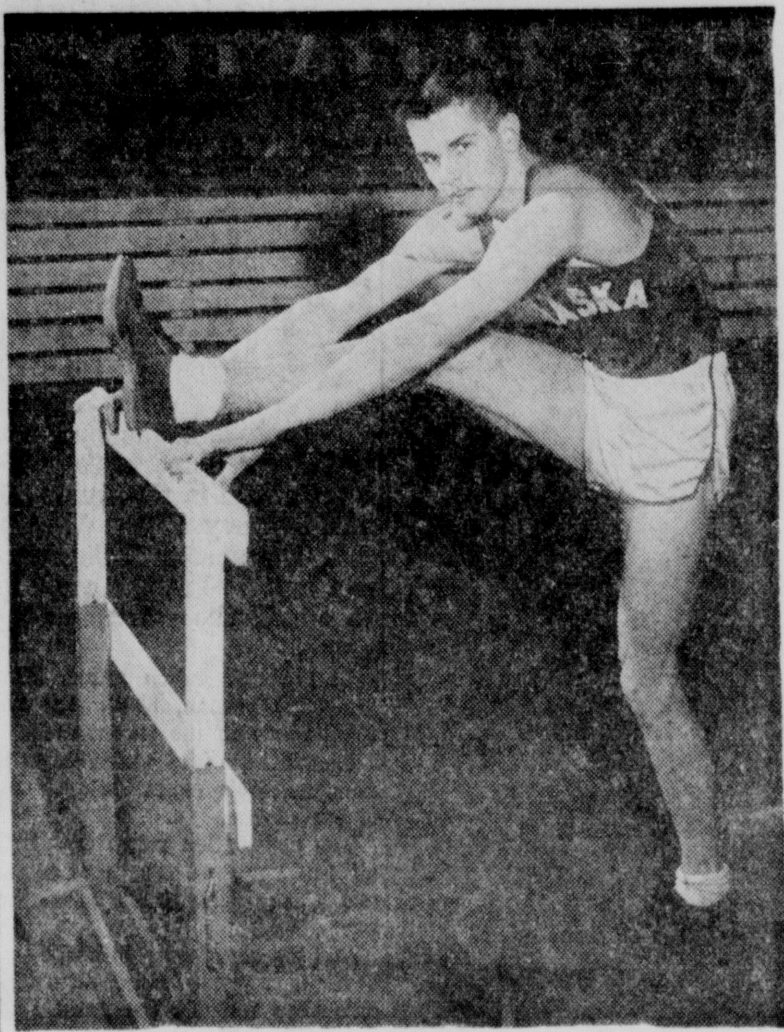
Link Wrestlers Walloped, 32-8

Lincoln wrestlers won only two matches while absorbing a 32-8 drubbing by Omaha North in a dual mat meet Thursday.

However, one of the Lincoln wins was racked up by Mark Reimers who scored his fourteenth straight victory.

The results:

95 pounds—Folkers (ON) decisioned Pearson (L), 5-2.
103—Van Sickle (ON) decisioned Rominger (L), 4-2.
112—Halla (ON) decisioned Verner (L), 2-2.
120—Keller (L) decisioned Miller (ON), 2-0.
127—Olson (ON) decisioned Lopez (L), 1-1.
133—Calkins (L) and Anderson (ON) drew, 2-2.
139—Bill Peterson (ON) pinned Casement (L) in 3:45.
145—John Peterson (ON) pinned Madsen (L) in 3:54.
154—Moore (ON) pinned Barnhill (L) in 3:18.
165—Reimers (L) decisioned Carpenter (ON), 2-1.
Heavyweight—Bailey (ON) decisioned Wallick (L), 9-1.



Hurdler Showing Improvement

Bill Marten, University of Nebraska sophomore from Beatrice, will be making his first start in Husker colors Saturday when the NU track team hosts Iowa State at the indoor oval. Marten, who will run in the highs and lows, has been showing steady improvement under the coaching of Track Mentor Frank Sevine.

Ruperettes Keep Gals Bowling Lead

The Ruperettes' handicapped score of 2,647 withstood the women bowlers barrage Thursday night and the team retained the lead in the Women's City Bowling tournament.

Havelock Merchant's team forged into second place with a handicap total of 2,602, and Woodman Accident captured third with a 2,587 total.

The Storz team slipped from second to fourth. The only other change found the Town Pump Strikerettes moving into sixth place with 2,571.

Standings:

1. Ruperette	(321)	2647
2. Havelock Merchants	(372)	2602
3. Woodman Accident	(390)	2587
4. Storz	(249)	2586
5. Holey Rent-A-Tux	(297)	2581
6. Town Pump Strikerettes	(402)	2571
7. Lincoln Bus & Farm Mart	(312)	2569
8. Thompson TV	(468)	2562
9. Strauss Bros.	(282)	2560
10. Cent. Trailways	(480)	2556

Weston Favored In Saunders Meet

WAHOO—Weston was given the favorites position in the Saunders County basketball tourney which will be held at Luther Junior College Feb. 1-4.

Prague was seeded in the runner-up position. Other teams in the meet are Yutan, Mead, Ceresco, Luther Academy, Malmo, Cedar Bluffs, and Valparaiso.

First round pairings are Yutan vs. Mead; Prague vs. Ceresco and Luther Academy vs. Malmo, all on Feb. 1.

Cedar Bluffs meets the winner of the Yutan-Mead game and Valparaiso plays Weston Feb. 2.

'Booboo' Not Fatal—Torch Didn't Go Out

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO (AP)—The most embarrassed man in the world Thursday night can at least say he didn't drop the Olympic torch when he fell flat on his—ah, face—during the grand opening ceremony at the Winter Olympics. Italian speed skating champion Guido Caroli was skating proudly around the \$2,300,000 ice arena with 12,000 pairs of eyes on him when—Plop! His skates caught in a forgotten microphone wire and Caroli tumbled.

Somehow, Caroli held onto the torch, regained his feet and went on to light the Olympic flame. But after the ceremony he went into hiding to brood. A friend located him.

Historic Booboo

How does it feel to pull the greatest faux pas since somebody conked California's Roy Riegels on the head as he scrambled for a Georgia Tech fumble in the 1929 Rose Bowl game? You'll remember Roy turned about and galloped off in the wrong direction. He was tackled just short of his own goal line. As a result, California lost 8-7. And Riegels has been "Wrong Way" Riegels all through life.

"Well," said the handsome latin skater who was Thursday's goat, "it could have been worse. I got back up pretty fast and I kept the torch burning."

Some Clear Ice!

"But why didn't somebody tell me Thursday or Friday morning there would be wires across the ice? I practiced Thursday and everybody said 'Don't worry. It'll be clear ice.' Some clear ice!"

"I didn't even look at the ice. I kept my head up. I was so sure everything would be fine. After I fell, I felt terrible. But I guess it isn't so bad. Everybody seems to understand. And after all—it was the honor of a lifetime to light the Olympic flame. I can always remember that honor. I guess that's enough to make up for what happened."

Has anyone teased him? "No. But if only it hadn't happened. Well, it did. And I didn't let the torch go out—remember that, I didn't let the torch go out."

The standings:

DOUBLES

1. L. Robertus-W. Schultz	(150)	1259
2. H. Herrod-W. Feathers	(96)	1250
3. J. Price-R. Anderson	(138)	1244
4. B. Wank-M. Summa	(54)	1237
5. L. Gibbons-E. Cravens	(189)	1222
6. L. Gunderson-J. Riddell	(111)	1221
7. A. Orenhardt-G. Fletcher	(83)	1213
8. V. Brown-M. Nielsen	(114)	1206
9. W. Roberts-D. Pierson	(174)	1204
10. A. Lindhurst-H. Schwabauer	(114)	1196

SINGLES

1. V. White	(90)	680
2. W. Haack	(36)	667
3. R. Simmons	(75)	661
4. V. Korbelik	(36)	657
5. J. Riddell	(36)	654
6. J. Luse	(57)	652
7. L. Surze	(31)	651
8. E. Maser	(90)	649
9. K. Odle	(78)	638
10. W. Roberts	(33)	634

TEAMS

1. Cushman's (B.M.)	(234)	2919
2. Neeson Bros. (B.M.)	(339)	2919
3. Gas Service (Sportsman)	(531)	2893
4. Stahlke Plumbing (Ind.)	(342)	2891
5. Storz Beer (Elks)	(345)	2880
6. Royal Crown Cola (Elks)	(321)	2867
7. Bethany Plumbing (B.M.)	(577)	2866
8. Tony & Lutz's (Elks)	(420)	2860
9. Trin. Luth. (7 p.m. Church)	(417)	2857
10. Klein Bakery (Lancaster)	(381)	2848

Grim Competition Takes Spotlight At Olympics

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—America leads with a pair of her trump cards—skier Andrea Mead Lawrence and bobsledder Waightman (Bud) Washbond—to-day when the seventh Winter Olympic Games shift from pageantry to grim competition.

Mrs. Lawrence, 23-year-old mother of three and double gold-medalist in the 1952 games at Oslo, defends her women's giant slalom championship on the barren Canalone slopes of Tofana Hill—a substitute site because of the crags and rocks on Faloria Mountain.

Washbond, a stocky gauge maker from East Hartford, Conn., attempts to crack the Italians' pre-Olympic mastery on the risky bobsled run. The first two heats of the two-man event are scheduled to-day with the final two Saturday.

Bleak Peaks

The bleak peaks of the Dolomite Alps, thirsty for snow, presented a disheartening backdrop as the games were declared officially open Thursday by the President of Italy, Giovanni Gronchi.

In bright sunshine with no hope of more snow, a crowd of 12,000 watched 1,100 athletes from 32 nations parade past the President's stand. They cheered almost equally for the jaunty Yanks, attired in red fur caps, white jackets and blue pants, and the serious Russians, in somber brown and powder blue.

The Russians, with their speed skaters who go like the wind and their indefatigable skiers, have become strong favorites for unofficial team honors in these, their first Winter Olympics.

Skater Tumbles

Two minor incidents marred the brilliant opening-day pageantry. Italy's champion speed skater, Guido Caroli, tripped on some wires and fell headlong on the track while carrying the Olympic torch into the stadium. He righted himself quickly, never dropped the torch and skated on to light the flame which will burn steadily until the end of the games Feb. 4.

Just before the ceremonies, an unidentified German, dressed in white nightgown, veil, drape and ski shoes, created a commotion outside the stadium with a demand for a world sports organization to oppose atomic bombs.

Jaunty Jimmy Demaret Leads First Round Of Thunderbird

By BOB MYERS

PALM SPRING, S. Calif. (AP)—Jaunty Jimmy Demaret, who has mastered the course before, did it again under leaky skies Thursday as he scored a seven-under par 64 to lead the field in the first round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 43-year-old veteran from Texas, like most of the other 41 professionals invited to compete here, encountered showers off and on during the tour of the par 36-35-71 Thunderbird Country Club.

But the weather didn't bother Demaret, winner of the 1953 Thunderbird event, and he moved into a lead of two strokes over his nearest rivals.

Press Demaret

Tied at 66 were Julius Boros, Bo Winger, Doug Ford and Gene Littler, and at 67 were Cary Middlecoff, two lesser-known pros, Gardner Dickinson of Panama City Beach, Fla., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and the club pro, Jimmy Hines.

Things were not so good for the Big Three of last year's Thunderbird, winner Shelley Mayfield, Mike Souchak and Freddie Haas. They tied after 72 holes a year ago, Haas dropped out after 18 more and Mayfield edged Mike on the 20th hole.

Link Novice Gym Team Wins, 73-58

Bill Walker won the high and the parallel bar events in a dual novice gym meet with Beatrice Thursday afternoon to pace Lincoln High to a 73-58 victory at the Link gym.

The Links won all six events. Results: Trampoline—Won by Headley (LH); 2—Chapp (B); 3—Maschmeier (B). Sidehorse—Won by Talbert (LH); 2—Garcia (LH); 3—Bond (LH). High bar—Won by Walker (LH); 2—Lohse (B); 3—Funkhouser (B). Parallel bars—Won by Walker (LH); 2—Prall (B); 3—Lochwood (B).

Rings—Won by Knauber (LH); 2—Maschmeier (B); 3—Chapp (B). Tumbling—Won by Allen (LH); 2—Maschmeier (B); 3—Malone (LH).

Rocket Wrestlers Score Close Win

Northeast wrestlers scored a close 26-22 win over Fremont in a dual mat meet Thursday.

Six of the eleven matches ended in pins.

Results: 95 pounds—Wyman (F) won by forfeit. 103—Brown (NE) decisioned Ester (F), 6-2. 112—Pont (NE) pinned Norseburn (F) in 1:32. 120—Bandar (NE) and Eldam (F) drew, 2-2. 127—Colan (NE) decisioned Walker (F), 6-2. 133—Dormer (NE) pinned Linale (F) in 3:30. 138—Nibler (NE) pinned Ludvieson (F) in 1:30. 145—Logan (NE) decisioned Brunk (F), 9-2. 154—Hancock (F) pinned Ritchey (NE) in 1:32. 165—Sholtz (F) pinned Welch (NE) in 5:53. Heavyweight—Curvins (F) pinned Rich-ters (NE) in 1:14.

City Basketball RESULTS THURSDAY

Class B2

Kramer's 49, 307 Air Refueling 10; Gas House 33, Havelock 25; Central Church 20, Tom's 20; Trinity Lutheran No. 1, 67, Havelock Businessmen 21.

Class C1

Crete Corner 20, Yellow Cab 18; Spen-ty's 34, Meadow Gold 22; Antelope Kate 23, Mac & Dassy's 21 (overtime); Piliar's 2, Walton 0 (forfeit).

Class C3

Woodcraft 23, Trinity Lutheran 21.

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• PARTIES
• THE HOME
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In stop-go truck jobs — Fordomatic pays for itself!

Sure, an automatic transmission is an "extra" to make your job easier. But more important — **Fordomatic** earns its keep and then some — by saving money for you day in, day out! Here are 7 reasons why:

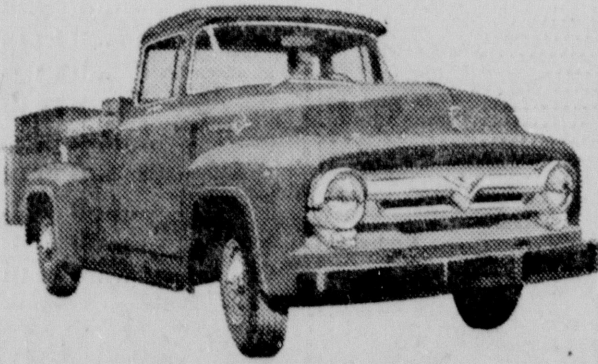
Fordomatic is now available in all Ford Truck Series up through "one-tonners." Fordomatic takes 90% of the work out of driving, puts more pleasure in. But Fordomatic in your new truck is also a sound business investment! Here's why Fordomatic can repay its extra cost—and go on saving for you!

- 1. No more clutch expenses**
... with Fordomatic! There is no clutch.
- 2. Fordomatic ends costly repairs**
... that can result from shock loads on the drive line with a conventional transmission. For example, shock damage to gears, to differential, to rear axle.

3. You save valuable time
... with Fordomatic, particularly in stop-go work. Fordomatic cuts out 16 hand-and-foot operations at every traffic stop.

4. Tire life gets a break
... Fordomatic feeds power so smoothly to the drive line that you can easily avoid tire-damaging wheel spin on the getaway.

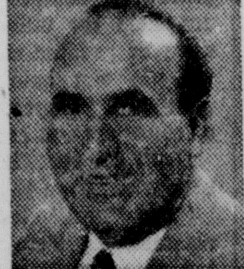
5. Costly holdups in mud or snow
are less likely, thanks to Fordomatic's ability to deliver low wheel speeds without stalling.



New 8-ft. Pickup box available, at low extra cost, on F-100 (shown), gives you more loadspace than any other 1/2-ton Pickup—up to 19 cu. ft. more. GVW 5,000 lbs.



"We've spent practically nothing for maintenance in over 2 1/2 years," says florist Max Rapezyk. "With conventional trucks you can't avoid drive-line shocks. Fordomatic ends all that."



"Fordomatic saves time, means faster deliveries," says pastry distributor A. Selinger. "Getaway is faster, I can keep up with car traffic. Fordomatic cuts route time substantially."

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Pajamas
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Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Keller To Step Down As Chrysler Chairman

DETROIT (AP)—K. T. Keller, board chairman of Chrysler Corp., announced Thursday he will not seek re-election to that office at the next directors' meeting April 17.

Keller, long a stalwart of the auto industry, former master mechanic and right hand of the late Walter P. Chrysler, was 70 on Nov. 27. He has held the post of board chairman since Nov. 4, 1950, when the office was created, and Keller relinquished the presidency in favor of Lester L. (Tex) Colbert.

Keller indicated that he will continue in a consultative capacity.

Keller, born in Mount Joy, Pa., began his automotive career in 1910 as an inspector in a plant making automobile axles. He was master mechanic of Buick Motors at the time Chrysler was president of that company, from 1915 to 1919. He joined Chrysler Corp. in 1926, as vice president in charge of manufacturing.

He was made president of Chrysler in 1935. In his position of board chairman he was given "general oversight over all the business and affairs of the corporation."

Keller was recipient of several citations for meritorious services in connection with the national defense program.

Walker Seeking Renewal Fremont City Bus Service

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Fremont Transit Lines is filing an application for renewal of its operating permit for city buses, owner Lester A. Walker, announced.

Earlier Walker had said buses would operate through Jan. 31, but Thursday he said the operations would continue beyond that date although operation of buses still is not on a break-even basis.

"We will continue to provide public service transportation indefinitely or until it can be definitely determined whether or not there is need and support for the lines," Walker said.

Four Girls Make Perfect Record

PERU, Neb. (AP)—Four Peru State College students made a perfect academic record for the first semester, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, honors committee chairman, said.

Making the highest possible grades in all subject were Janet Christensen, Weeping Water senior; Peggy Eickhoff, Falls City senior; Muriel Irene Riecke, Nemaha sophomore, and Nancy Taggart, Peru sophomore.



'You Gotta Get Up'

Holdrege Jaycees rehearsing the traditional "wake-up" ritual for the state Jaycee conference which will open Saturday at Holdrege.

ARMY REVEILLE CRY TO SUMMON JAYCEES TO MEET AT HOLDREGE

(Photo Special to The Star.)

HOLDREGE, Neb. — "You gotta get up, you gotta get up," the old Army reveille cry, will sound here at the statewide Jaycee conference Saturday and Sunday.

But instead of a bugle, the rhythm of a drummer will wake Jaycees and their wives for sessions of the winter quarterly conference.

Bob Bendire is president of the Holdrege Jaycees, who as hosts will furnish the "wake-up" committee for the early morning ritual.

Between 300 and 400 Jaycees and their wives are expected for the conference which opens with registration from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Mike Maloney of Fayetteville, Ark., vice president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be banquet speaker.

The Young Farmer of the Year, Nebraska Young Man of the Year and Outstanding Amateur Athlete will receive awards at the banquet.

Forum dealing with Jaycees-sponsored projects will be part of the Saturday afternoon meeting.

The group will select sites for upcoming conferences at a Sunday morning session, State President Bruce Hill of Scottsbluff said.

Informative programs have been arranged for Mrs. Jaycees, Hill said.

Prince Says Grace To Quit Movies Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Grace Kelly's marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco will mean the end of her acting career, he said Thursday.

He received the Hollywood press in the baronial Bel-Air home he has rented for his month's visit here and appeared to put an end to questions about his fiancée's film future.

"I think it would be better if she did not attempt to continue in films," he replied. "I have to live there (in Monaco) and she would live here. That wouldn't work out."

Asked if he would approve Miss Kelly's making films in Europe, he answered "I don't think so."

He added that he has discussed the matter with the actress and she is in agreement. This may come as a shock to MGM, which still has a four-year contract with her.

Enough To Do

Prince Rainier remarked that his future wife will have enough to do as princess. But he said she would not be involved in the administration of Monaco.

He told reporters that no exact date had been set for the wedding but it will take place "in the middle of April in Monaco."

Why Monaco?

"Because I'm committed to it," he said he doubted if another ceremony would be held in Philadelphia, Miss Kelly's home.

He was asked for comment on reports that Monacans were seeking odds from Lloyds of London on the possibility of an heir for him. He replied that they were "ridiculous and in bad taste."



Prince Rainier

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section too.

Congress Honors Gen. MacArthur On 76th Birthday

WASHINGTON (INS) — House GOP leader Joseph W. Martin charged Thursday that "the world conspiracy of international Communism forced the retirement" of Gov. Douglas MacArthur from active military duty in 1951.

The Massachusetts congressman's remark was included in a statement prepared by Martin for delivery in the House honoring the former Pacific commander's 76th birthday.

However, when Martin read his speech, he deleted the reference to MacArthur's retirement. The general was relieved of his post by former President Harry S. Truman.

The prepared statement said: "Since the world conspiracy of international Communism forced his retirement from active duty five years ago, he has carried on bravely as a proud and determined sentinel of the republic. Never has he wined before treachery, nor cried aloud against personal humiliation."

Martin's speech was part of the high tribute paid to MacArthur in both branches of Congress. Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), led a group of his colleagues in praising the former Pacific commander as "one of the truly great living heroes."

Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ia), congratulated the general as "a distinguished, courageous, loyal fighting American," and expressed regret the Senate has not acted on a resolution he introduced a year ago to promote MacArthur to the rank of "general of the armies."

\$100,000 Dope Cache, Two Men Seized In Capital

WASHINGTON (INS) — Customs agents Thursday seized two "terrifically surprised" men as they prepared to drive away from a Washington bus terminal with fifty to a hundred thousand dollars worth of prepared marihuana.

Agents charged the two men with "illegal possession" of 43 and a half pounds of illegal narcotic, and said the men were suspected of being connected with a large-scale Washington-Baltimore dope ring.

Held under heavy bail were Raymond Hernandez, 32, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mercedes Rafael Lujano, 20, an American citizen residing in Monterey, Mexico.

Hernandez was held under \$20,000 bail and his alleged accomplice, \$25,000. According to customs agents the marihuana was placed in several suitcases on a Greyhound bus which left Laredo, Texas Sunday. They said the two men drove up to the local Greyhound station in a large black sedan, and gave a porter the tickets for the baggage.

Customs agents, tipped off about the shipment, waited until the baggage was in the sedan and then approached the two men with drawn guns.

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Two Nebraska Pilots To Naval Station Here

Two Nebraska pilots have been assigned to the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the Lincoln Naval Station, it was announced Thursday.

First Lt. Robert W. Beck of Hebron, Neb., and First Lt. Thomas H. Branch of Omaha both will assist in training Marine reserve pilots at the NAS. Lt. Branch also will assist in recruitment.

Both officers have served in the Korean and Japanese area. Lt. Beck will be released from active duty in July, Lt. Branch in June.

Col. Albert Better, May Be Returning

Dr. B. B. Albert, state penal director, on a 60-day leave to his Virginia home, has indicated in a letter that he hopes he resumes his duties soon, it was admitted Thursday by Harold Peterson, administrative assistant to the Board of Control.

Albert began his leave without pay Dec. 16 for a health checkup and to seek relief from arthritis. In his letter to the board, he said he his arthritis is much improved by sunshine in Virginia, but his doctors have advised a complete check at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He foresees the possibility of an operation for gallstones.

Gov. Victor Anderson recently stated that if Albert does not return, he believes he should be retained on a consultative basis and visit the penal institutions once or twice a year.

In his present position, Albert receives a salary of \$9,000 a year.

Now a 24 HOUR SHAVE!

Get RISE—the self-rising lather that keeps you looking Clean-Shaved, Close-Shaved-All Day, All Night!

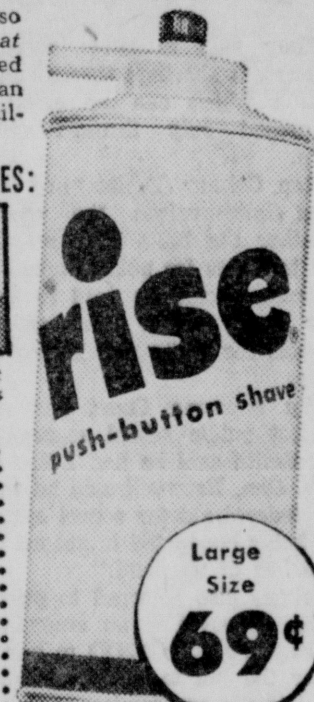
Tired of looking half-shaved, half the time? Then try RISE! Unlike any other lather or brushless, self-rising RISE is super-pressurized! Creates millions of tiny bubbles that soak whiskers soft at the base—

SEE HOW SELF-RISING LATHER GIVES YOU LONGER-LASTING SHAVES:



No Sting! No Burn!
RISE Contains Built-in AFTER-SHAVE COMFORT!

SAVE! ON NEW GIANT SIZE \$120 VALUE only 98¢



NEW PLATINUM GASOLINE OUTPERFORMS OTHER BRANDS OF ETHYL IN 3 WAYS!

FRONTIER NOW HIGHEST OCTANE!

NEW PLATINUM GASOLINE
REDUCES ENGINE WEAR!

LONGER LIFE FOR ENGINE PARTS

New triple-refined Frontier gasoline puts an end to harmful acid action caused by ordinary gasolines. Now 99.9% sulphur free, new Frontier gasoline burns cleaner and more evenly than any other Ethyl gasoline. Don't take chances with ordinary gasolines that cause formation of sulphuric acid in valves, piston walls and crankcase. Play safe—use new Frontier Platinum—specially refined to stop harmful acid action, stepped-up in octane to give you up to 30% more active horsepower.

Increases Active Engine Horsepower by Up to 30%! Stops Harmful Acid Action Caused by Ordinary Gasoline! Gives You 1 to 3 Extra Miles Per Gallon! Won't Knock in Any Car!

New triple-refined Frontier Platinum makes ordinary Ethyl gasoline old-fashioned, yet costs not a single penny extra. Frontier Platinum, now stepped-up in octane to the highest ever sold in this state, boosts the performance rating of both old and new cars by an average of 18%.

Tests Prove Frontier Burns Cleaner

Certified laboratory reports reveal that new triple-refined Frontier Platinum is the cleanest-burning gasoline your car can use. Carbon deposits are no problem because this amazing new gasoline burns so completely—your car's engine will never knock with new Frontier Platinum.

Make Your Own Tail Pipe Test and Prove That FRONTIER PLATINUM BURNS CLEANER

See for yourself how much damage ordinary gasoline may do to your car's engine. Just check the pitting and corrosion in the chrome above your tail pipe. It shows you how sulphur and other fumes cause acid which pit and corrode metal parts. Switch to cleaner-burning, sulphur-free Frontier Platinum—the new triple-refined Ethyl gasoline that reduces engine wear.

Because Frontier burns more evenly, piston wear is reduced. New triple-refined Frontier Platinum helps keep your fuel line and carburetor free of gummy residue left by ordinary gasolines.

HERE'S OUR PERSONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF PERFORMANCE

M. H. "Bud" ROBINEAU
President of Frontier Refining Co.

MONEY-BACK PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE!

I personally guarantee that new Frontier Platinum will equal or outperform any other brand of gasoline sold or your purchase price will be refunded on your very first tankful of Frontier Platinum.

Mark Foreman —Agent—

Now Frontier Platinum Is Triple-Refined—New Refinery Unit Produces Cleaner Gasoline!

Now for the first time you can buy a gasoline that actually reduces engine wear while it adds up to 30% more active horsepower every mile you drive. The addition of a new Platinum reformer to Frontier's Cheyenne Refinery makes possible this wonderful new Platinum gasoline. New Frontier

Platinum releases all the horsepower that was built into your car. Platinum gasoline gives you split-second starting... even on coldest days. Now triple-refined to burn cleaner, to give more mileage and to end engine ping and knock, new Frontier Platinum easily outperforms all other brands of Ethyl gasoline.

Years of Research to Build Platinum Reformer

Although it was known shortly after World War II that new higher octane gasoline could be produced through the use of Platinum in the refining process, the cost factors were so prohibitive that Platinum gasoline was at first produced only for laboratory testing. After years of research involving the expenditure of millions of dollars, an economical

method of producing this new cleaner-burning high-octane gasoline was discovered. Now you can get the finest gasoline ever refined. Fill up with new Frontier Platinum... and feel the difference.

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FRONTIER

PLATINUM...the finest gas sold anywhere
BRONZE...the high-octane economy gasoline

FRONTIER SERVICE, 56th and Havelock, Mark Foreman, Agent, 6-2063.

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"Cheerful as its Name"



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
KENTUCKY BLENDED
WHISKEY

Here are a whiskey's four most desirable qualities.

This chart shows Old Sunny Brook has everything!

Is it Kentucky whiskey?	Does it have an old 10th Century name?	Is it available as a straight and as a blend?	Is it popularly priced?
YES!	YES!	YES!	YES!

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY. BOTH 86 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Federal Aid To School Bill Hits Heavy Fire In House

Debate On Floor Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill for federal aid in school construction ran into heavy fire in the House Rules Committee Thursday. But Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) said he expects it to be cleared for floor debate the week of Feb. 6.

Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) and other senior members raised repeated questions about the measure for \$1,600,000,000 in federal help to states for school-building over the next four years.

Supporters of the measure—Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa.), the bill's author, Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.) a onetime school superintendent—had their first inning in Rules Committee testimony Thursday.

They said there is a serious classroom shortage throughout the nation which can be effectively remedied only through federal help.

Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) and Chairman Smith raised the question whether the bill's 50-50 matching aid to states for public school construction would be paid to Southern states which have separate schools for white and Negro children.

The Supreme Court has ruled against public school segregation, and Smith said he had heard that Atty. Gen. Brownell said he would bar federal aid for school systems not being conducted in accord with "the law of the land."

Colmer also referred to possible House approval of an amendment by Rep. Powell (D-NY) to bar aid under the bill to states or school districts not conforming to the Supreme Court order.

McConnell and Kearns said they voted against the antisegregation amendment when the bill was approved by the Education Committee last year, but took the position that the House should be allowed to vote on it.

Benson Urges Farmers To Prod Farm Bill Vote

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson Thursday night urged farmers to write their congressmen that they want the administration's new farm program proposals passed before planting time this spring.

Describing the proposals as providing a "sound, workable and non-partisan approach to farm problems," Benson said:

"I urge all farmers, regardless of their political affiliations, to study this program, to determine for themselves just how it will help them."

"If they approve of the President's recommendations, as I am confident most of them will, I further urge them to write their senators and congressmen—to tell their elected representatives in Washington they are for the Eisenhower farm program and want it passed before spring planting time so that this new concerted attack on the farm problem can get under way this year."

Praises Efforts
The GOP farm chief made this appeal for farmer support in a talk prepared for a dinner of the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce.

In outlining the administration proposals, Benson "raised past Republican efforts in behalf of farmers and reproved Democratic criticisms of administration farm policies."

"In the months ahead," he added, "attempts may be made to place agriculture on the political auction block. Agriculture, however, is not for sale to irresponsible bidders. Agriculture is neither Republican nor Democrat, and its welfare shall not be sacrificed on the altar of partisan politics."

Benson said the administration proposals were designed to eliminate present price-depressing crop surpluses—accumulation of which he laid at the door of the preceding Truman administration—through a so-called soil bank plan offering cash and crop surpluses to farmers for temporarily reducing production.

Other speakers included Bob Roselle, John Furr, and Dr. O. J. Webster, all of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and Calvin Lepp, Merrick County agent. The clinic was under the sponsorship of the Merrick County Extension Service and the Central City Chamber of Commerce.

Farmers attending represented near 30 counties in central Nebraska and three states.

Marriage Set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)—Television emcee Hal March set the stage in Las Vegas for his mid-February wedding to singer-actress Candy Toxton.

Miss Toxton has established residence at El Rancho Vegas for her divorce from crooner Mel Torme.

March, announcer for the "64-000 Question," stepped from a plane at McCarran Field. Swarms of middle-aged admirers clustered about him.

Joseph Russell Dies In Lincoln

Joseph Russell, 81, of Orleans, died at a Lincoln hospital Thursday.

He had lived in the Orleans community for many years. Surviving is his wife, Mary, and 13 children.

Funeral services are pending at Orleans.

Talker Dies

LANCASTER, Wis. (AP)—A garulous parrot named Talker has left his \$1,000 estate to the Lancaster Memorial Hospital.

The death of Talker was disclosed by Union State Bank officers here who have been administering the \$1,000 trust fund set up for the parrot by Mrs. Lulu Williams, his owner, who died a year and a half ago.

She had stipulated in her will that the residue of the fund would go to the hospital upon Talker's death.

Talker, who was placed in the Vilas Park Zoo at Madison, had been living off interest from the fund. Zoo officials used the money to buy him apples and nuts and whatever else parrots need.

Huge Estate Left By Bus Operation Founder

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward R. Fitzgerald, founder of the National City Lines, Inc., which operates buses in 44 cities, left an estate of \$1,532,086, an inheritance tax appraisal disclosed Thursday.

Fitzgerald died Oct. 19, 1954 at the age of 73.

After \$96,800 in specific bequests to 26 friends and relatives, his will provided his estate be placed in trust, half for his widow, Viola, of Chicago, and half for a son, John E., an Army private stationed at Ft. Myer, Va.

Federal taxes will take \$215,513 and Illinois taxes \$62,413.

National City Lines is the parent company of Lincoln City Lines, operators of Lincoln's bus system.

Bernard Hickman, Broken Bow, Dies

Bernard Hickman, 40, of Broken Bow, died Thursday at a Lincoln hospital. He was a contractor.

Surviving are his wife, Arlene; a daughter, Holly Joe; a step-daughter, Patricia Lee; a step-son, James Ray; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hickman of Broken Bow; a brother, Charles Vernonia Hickman of Oregon; three sisters, Mildred Haselroth of Bellflower, Calif., Emma Donahoo of Grand View, Wash., and Pearl Donahoo of McMinnville, Ore.

Soviet Signs

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Soviet announced ratification of the Soviet-Syrian trade and payments agreement signed at Damascus Nov. 16.

Teachers Nabbed

LONDON (INS)—Amman dispatches told of the arrest of 14 Arab school teachers employed by the United Nations in Jordan.

They were among more than 100 rounded up by the Arab legion in a drive on Communists and agitators accused of instigating recent anti-Western riots.

The London Daily Express reported a U.N. official promised more careful screening before Arab teachers are hired in the future.

A Big Meal at Little Cost

ELLIE'S NOODLES N' BEEF

Day In Tehran
TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to see the Shah and Premier Hussein Ala. Hammarskjöld is on a flew here from Beirut. He hoped world tour.

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Don't let detergents ruin your hands—change to

BLUE BARREL 100% REAL SOAP

Unlike detergents, BLUE BARREL CAN'T DRY OUT YOUR HANDS. Gives heaps of 100% REAL soap suds, even in hardest water; clothes come out whiter, brighter; dishes, floors, woodwork gleam! Save your hands, save money! There's no substitute for pure, gentle soap—BLUE BARREL SOAP.

The Big White Bar Goes Twice as Far

ORAVING FOR SAVINGS? SHOP HERE!

MILADY COFFEE Roasted & Ground in Lincoln by Lincoln people lb.	79c
Ma Browns Strawberry PRESERVES 12 oz. glass 2 for	59c
Marshmallows large 14 oz. pkg.	19c
Armour Frozen CHICKEN LEGS 1 lb. Pkg.	79c
Choice Beef Chuck ROASTS Lb.	39c

STOP & SHOP MKT. 3-2338 13th & South

Muesselman's APPLE SAUCE

#303 Tin

2 FOR 25c

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE

lb.

25c

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Free Delivery

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NEW KIND OF PACKAGED COOKIES

JUST LIKE HOME-MADE

Now! Buy cookies in the store—like you bake at home! Soft 'n' chewy!

ARCHWAY HOME-STYLE COOKIES

Take Home Pepsi-Cola

HANDY, MONEY-SAVING CARTONS

Refreshes without filling

Bottled under appointment—Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

NEW! Fluffy Mashed Potatoes Instantly!

Minute Mashed Potatoes are all cooked for you—so delicious, good cooks say they're:

LIGHT AND FLUFFY AS THE POTATOES I WHIP WITH MY ELECTRIC BEATER!

EVERY BIT AS TASTY AS MY OWN MASHED POTATOES

MRS. LADIMER BURGER
2430 Bauman, Omaha, Nebraska

MRS. JEROME MICKUS
1168 Western Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota

Double your money back if you don't agree that Minute Mashed Potatoes are every bit as wonderful as the best you've ever tasted! They're the same choice potatoes you buy yourself, but they're all cooked for you for quick fixing!

Try some tonight—and if not entirely satisfied—send your reasons with your name, address and the box top to Consumer Service Dept., General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y. We'll send you twice as much as you paid.

Guaranteed by the makers of Minute Rice.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Pour potatoes into boiling water. Moisten evenly... do not cook!

2. Season to taste with butter and salt and whip with fork. Serves 4.

Another FIRST by SUPREME! Cinnamon Crisp



YOUNGSTERS love 'em!
MOM thinks they're great!
DAD says there's nothing like 'em!

Honey 'n sugar 'n spicy cinnamon... all blended into one crisp, delicious cracker for "any-time" eating. Try 'em!

LOOK for the big gold-foil and cinnamon-colored package with 3 sealed inner packs—at your grocer's now!

NO PEELING!

NO BOILING!

NO MASHING!

MINUTE MASHED POTATOES

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS



Wagener Blasts Board After Filing Error Petition In Morris Case

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Attorney Frederick Wagener aimed a few words at the Board of Control after filing Thursday a petition in error with the Lancaster District Court for the reinstatement of George L. Morris as Superintendent of the Men's Reformatory.

Instead of the Board's impartial co-operation for a "full and proper" hearing, Wagener charged that Morris was confronted by a Board interested in "preserving its own skin" and in "protecting the individual responsible for the disastrous and expensive 'Comedy of Errors' in the 1955 administration of our penal institutions."

"Mr. Morris personally witnessed the bungling and mismanagement of the would-be and self-anointed penal experts" and "was faced with the dilemma of honesty and openly serving the people of Nebraska or maintaining his silence."

Norfolk Irrigation Clinic Attracts 350

NORFOLK, Neb. (P)—A crowd of 350 farmers and other interested persons attended an irrigation clinic sponsored by the Norfolk Chamber Agriculture Committee at the city auditorium.

Speakers included Prof. E. C. Reed, John C. Steele, Bob Rosewell, all of the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Ivan Reed of the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Denver.

A feature was a panel discussion in which five farmers from Madison and Stanton Counties participated.

and thereby serving an arrogant, false master."

The Board of Control "by its arbitrary decision and unfair maneuvering" has served notice upon its employees that "the king can do no wrong" and that "truth is neither defense nor virtue," Wagener said.

"The fact that Morris spoke the truth was seemingly of no consequence at the hearing, but the fact remains that his remarks stand undenied and unrefuted should have some meaning to Nebraskans," Wagener added.

Schelkopf Named Head Fillmore Ag Group

GENEVA, Neb.—Bob Schelkopf of Shickley was elected president of the Fillmore County Extension Board.

Other officers are George Nun of Ohio, vice president; Cecil Swartz of Fairmont, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Kassick of Milligan, secretary. Other members of the board are Melvin Kuska of Fairmont, Ralph Schoch of Grafton, Mrs. Don Flory of Shickley, Don Kimbrough of Geneva and Mrs. Melvin Thomas of Ohio.

LOOK!

Real CANNON kitchen towel inside every Giant Economy size of this fine all-purpose detergent.

Money back if not satisfied!

EVER BROTHERS CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

quence at the hearing, but the fact remains that his remarks stand undenied and unrefuted should have some meaning to Nebraskans," Wagener added.

In the petition, the court is asked to reverse the Board of Control's order discharging Morris, to find that Morris was removed without sufficient cause, and to order Morris being reinstated without loss of pay and all rights and privileges be restored.

Among the "errors" charged in the Morris hearing are:

1. That Morris was removed "without sufficient cause."

2. He was not given a "full and proper" hearing.

3. Error in the conduct of the public hearing.

4. The taking of evidence and testimony by a referee at a public hearing was illegal and that the Board had no authority for such appointment.

5. That the Board failed to grant oral argument in the case and to sit as a body with Morris present and determine the case and without legal authority considered only the referee's record of the hearing.

Morris, after his discharge in September, asked a statement of charges and a public hearing. The Board cited four alleged "acts of misconduct," involving chiefly criticism which Morris had leveled against the Board and others.

Devote Appointed

At a public hearing in October, Jack Devoe, Lincoln attorney, was appointed by the Board to serve as referee and he, in turn, submitted the evidence and testimony to the Board, which subsequently upheld its September action in dismissing Morris.

The State Penitentiary was the scene of two major disturbances in 1955 and Morris in statements prior to his discharge had criticized Gov. Victor Anderson's intervention.

In a statement coincident with the ouster hearing, Gov. Anderson charged that persons "who would like to discredit my administration for personal gain" evidently were conspiring to make a "public show" out of the hearing.

Election Rivals

Gov. Anderson and Wagener were rivals for the Republican gubernatorial nomination two years ago. Neither has disclosed his political plans for the current election year.

Friday, January 27, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 19

SKINNER
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Spaghetti

Tastes Better • Cooks Better • Looks Better

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

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Save 10c Per Can at Handy System on

DEL MONTE BRAND PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Tin **25^c**

APRICOTS DEL MONTE FANCY HALVES, YOU SAVE 6c PER CAN. No. 2 1/2 TIN. **33^c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE. SAVE 6c PER CAN. 1-LB. TIN. **22^c**

MARGARINE SWIFT'S ALLSWEET. SAVE 8c PER LB. THIS WEEKEND, PER LB. ... **23^c**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL BRAND. SAVE 10c PER BAG. THIS WEEKEND, 5-LB. BAG. **45^c**

Vanilla Wafers NABISCO. 7-OZ. BOX. **25^c**

Cinnamon Crisps SUPREME 14-OZ. BOX **39^c**

Hi-Ho Crackers SUNSHINE 1-LB. BOX. **35^c**

Pancake Flour GOOCH'S BEST 2 1/2-LB. BAG. **35^c**

Hot Roll Mix PILLSBURY 14-OZ. BOX. **28^c**

Pizza Pie MIX. CHEF BOYARDEE BRAND. 16-OZ. BOX. **49^c**

Jets Cereal 10-OZ. BOX. **25^c**

Prunes DEL MONTE DRIED LARGE FRUIT. 1-LB. BOX. **35^c**

Puddings JELL-O OR ROYAL INSTANT. PER PKG. **11^c**

Honey SIOUX BEE BRAND 1-LB. GLASS. **37^c**

MILADY COFFEE ONE LB. TIN **79^c**

HIGH GRADE VACUUM PACKED DRIP OR REGULAR

WAX PAPER WAXTEX 100 FT. ROLL. **21^c**

LUNCH BAGS 20 BAGS PER PACKAGE. **10^c**

APPLE BUTTER Tasty Economical 28-OZ. JAR. **29^c**

THAWING SALT CRUSHED ROCK 10-LB. BAG. **34^c**

CLOROX BLEACHING LIQUID HALF GALLON. **33^c**

WINESAP APPLES EXTRA FANCY GRADE FRUIT. **2 LB. 25^c**

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SWEET SEEDLESS FLORIDA FRUIT. **LB. 7^c**

D'ANJOU PEARS FIRM SWEET LARGE FRUIT. **LB. 15^c**

CELERY HEARTS FRESH CRISP CELERY HEARTS. **BAG 19^c**

RED POTATOES THE VERY FINEST NEBRASKA PROGRESS. **10 lbs. 43^c**

QUALITY MEATS

HAMS—WHOLE or HALF ARMOUR'S STAR DEFATTED SHANKLESS READY TO EAT. 16 TO 18 LB. AVERAGE. **LB. 49^c**

SPARE RIBS SMALL AND MEATY. **LB. 29^c**

BEEF STEW BONELESS EXTRA LEAN. **LB. 49^c**

BEEF SHORT RIBS FROM CORNFED BEEF. **2 LBS. 29^c**

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER Wrapped in Aluminum Foil. 1/4-Lb. Print. **71^c**

ROBERTS RICH MILK Taste & Compare Sanitary Paper Carton. **22^c**

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Buy Nationally Known Foods At Handy System Stores

Montgomery Ward

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Pre-Inventory Clearance

VALUES UP TO 35% OFF

39.95 312-COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Felt filled prebuilt border, has taped edges. 8 ventilators, firm button tufts. **34.88**

239.95—2 PC. BUMPER END SECTIONAL

100% nylon hardwood frame—double drolled and glued. **169.88**

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, REG. 27.95

Genuine mahogany inlaid leather top with casters. Choice of cocktail, commode or steptable. **17.88**

5 PC. BLACK TUBE PLASTIC TOP DINETTE

Reg. 79.95 value—new "oak wood grain" cactus pattern plastic chair upholstery. **59.88**

GRIDDLE GAS RANGE—WAS 154.95

Girdle and hamburgers, pancake. Electric clock, outlets, oven window. **139.88**

199.95 DELUXE REFRIGERATOR 9.3 CU. FT.

New frosted green color styling. Full width freezer—45-lb. capacity. Storage door. **189.77**

299.95 REFRIGERATOR, 11.5 CU. FT.

Push Button Automatic Defrost. Full width freezer chest—holds 50 lbs. Storage door. **269.77**

409.95 CHEST FREEZE, 18.9 CU. FT.

Holds 660 lbs. of frozen food, with 2 baskets, juice rack, dividers. **379.77**

337.95 CHEST FREEZER, 15 CU. FT.

Holds 525 lbs. of frozen foods, with 2 baskets, 2 dividers, juice rack and utility tray. **309.77**

21.95 BEST PLASTIC SEAT COVERS

In "textured" patterns and harmonizing colors. Fadeproof. Installed free. **14.88**

14.45 BEST FIBER SEAT COVERS

In bright colors and modern patterns, with heavy plastic coating. Installed free. **9.88**

Bond Issue For 3 Major Projects In City Could Pass, Predicts Expert

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

A well-planned capital expenditures program, including such major items as a new city-county building, new main library and expanded hospital facilities, would be approved by Lincoln voters if the need existed and the proper selling job were done.

That is the opinion of Eldridge Lovelace of St. Louis, Mo., member of the firm of Harland Bartholomew & Associates, Lincoln's city planning advisors.

Lovelace believes there is little question of need.

While the comprehensive city plan recommended by his firm for Lincoln did not touch on hospital facilities, many other subjects currently under consideration were listed as "badly needed" in the June, 1952, report on capital expenditures.

According to Lovelace, experience has shown that the added tax load resulting from such an improvement program is not the most important consideration. Taxpayers,

he said, will accept a just debt if they are convinced the need is there.

A detailed study should be undertaken in Lincoln, Lovelace said, to determine all the city and county needs. An organization should be formed to draft a number of proposals for submission to the voters.

Present bonded debt, he pointed out, would not spell defeat for proposed improvements "if the right selling job were done. But public improvements are just like anything else; they have to be sold to the people."

If Lincoln voters turned their backs to needed improvements, he said, they would be running contrary to the trend across the nation. Many other cities, he added, have placed a large number of separate bond issues on the same ballot and received approval on all of them.

In St. Louis, Lovelace stated, a \$110 million bond issue was just recently approved for 23 different

projects. In Kansas City, Kan., he said, a \$10 million issue on a number of projects was approved, despite an already heavy tax load.

The reluctance of city officials to move ahead with a capital expenditures program has been attributed from some quarters to the belief that such a program would likely be defeated at the polls.

The opinion has often been expressed that the recent \$10 million school bond issue would create such a tax load that future proposed issues were doomed to defeat.

Lovelace, however, expressed the belief that the school bond issue would have little effect on any new proposals if they were properly handled.

Officials Try To Solve Problem Of 'Unlicensed' Norfolk Doctor

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

More information on the professional qualifications of Dr. Norman B. Render of Clarinda, Ia., will be sought in an effort for him to meet Nebraska requirements for a license to practice medicine in the state, Thomas Dredla, Board of Control, chairman, said Thursday after a conference with Dr. Render.

The doctor, employed since the first of December at the Norfolk State Hospital, had been working without a state license. The fact was reported to the Board of Health by Dr. E. A. Rogers, director of health, who said he was advised to bring criminal action unless Render obtained a Nebraska license.

Dredla said that he conferred with both Dr. Render and Dr. Charles G. Ingham, superintendent of the Norfolk Hospital, who employed Render, and they had hopes of compiling evidence that would permit immediate licensing.

The difficulty arose because Dr. Render was first examined for a license by the National Board of Medical Examiners, a voluntary organization. Nebraska law does not provide reciprocity except when a doctor is examined by a state board and Nebraska officials are permitted to review the examination papers.

Examination papers of the National Board, it was reported, were recently destroyed by a newly-appointed secretary.

Without meeting reciprocity requirements, Dr. Rogers said, it would be necessary for Dr. Render to take and pass Nebraska examinations. The basis science examination will not be given until May

Ford Foundation Gets \$642 Million

DETROIT (INS) — The Ford Foundation pocketed \$642,600,000 from the sale of 10,200,000 shares of Ford Motor Co. common stock Thursday.

Foundation president H. Rowan Gathers Jr., accepted the check while news and television cameramen elbowed for closeups of the largest single private banking transaction in U.S. history.

It was presented by Charles R. Blyth, head of Blyth & Co., the firm which headed a syndicate of 722 underwriting companies distributing the stock for public sale Jan. 18.

The money represented \$63 per share. Opening over-the-counter selling price last week was (and remained Thursday) \$64.50, with the extra \$1.50 going to the underwriters in a commission totaling \$15,300,000.



Governor Aids Cozad Pork Pluggers

Gov. Victor Anderson and Cozad Drum Major Pat Vasey offer each other a bite of pork chop at a banquet at which Cozad farmers entertained businessmen and their wives. Gov.

Anderson was guest of honor and auctioneer for the banquet and auction, part of a "pork lift" contest Cozad is having with Audubon, Ia. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cozad Man Best Pork Eater

COZAD, Neb. (AP)—Donald Short, representative of the Cozad Local, proved Thursday he was a better ham eater than his Iowa opponent.

The six-foot 200-plus pounder consumed 6 pounds 9 1/3 ounces of ham, with bread and milk to

win an individual contest over Lloyd Coffman, Audubon, Iowa, farmer, representing the Audubon News Guide. Coffman got away with 4 pounds 10 1/2 ounces of ham, with bread and milk.

The losing paper—Audubon News Guide—now will have to supply a pork loin and a pork banquet to the winner.

Meanwhile Cozad outstripped Audubon, Iowa, in one-day pork sales to cut Audubon's lead in the week-long contest to 1,009 pounds.

The Cozad Chamber of Commerce reported Thursday that Cozad sold 9,710 pounds of pork to bring its total to 18,281 pounds, while Audubon sold 8,760 for a total so far this week of 19,290 pounds.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Evans, Garland, two daughters, Mrs. Berdine Stephens, Goehner, and Mrs. Hazel Stephens, Lincoln; two sons, John and Joe H. Armstrong, both of Lincoln, eight grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Alice Evans, Of Garland, Dies

Mrs. Alice Evans, 85, a life-long resident of Seward County, died at the home of her son, John C. Armstrong, 316 No. 28, in Lincoln Thursday night.

Mrs. Evans, of Garland, had come to Lincoln three months ago because of ill health.

Born in Seward County in 1870, Mrs. Evans was a member of the Methodist Church at Garland.

Boy Held For Shoplifting

An 11-year-old Lincoln youth was arrested Thursday night in connection with shoplifting comic books, a ball point pen and a padlock from Woolworth's store Thursday. Police arrested the youth at a local drugstore and sent him to the detention home overnight.

STUART
13th & P Street
Phone 2-1465
TONY CURTIS
ERNEST "MARTY" BORGNE
PAT CROWLEY
SQUARE JUNGLE
PLUS "ROADRUNNER"

LINCOLN
1225 N Street
Phone 2-3097
Held Over
JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
All that TECHNICOLOR
Heaven Allows
Extra! The Nat King Cole
Musical Story in Color
and Cinemascope

NEBRASKA
12th & P Street
Phone 2-3126
Open 12:45
5th to 6
Eve. 6:50—Child. 20c
SPENCER TRACY-VAN JOHNSON
ROBERT MITCHUM
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
THE COLOR
NAKED DAWN
Arthur Kennedy

CAPITOL
1522 O Street
Phone 2-3025
25c
6th to 10c
Open 12:45
"SABRE JET"
Robert STACK
Colen GRAY
Hit No. 2
"OVERLAND PACIFIC"
TACK (Range Rider)
MAHONEY

HEY KIDS!
SCHOOL'S OUT
This Morning Only
... SO WE'RE HAVING A
KIDDIES MORNING MATINEE
(ON EACH OF THE TWO HAPPY DAYS ... SAME
PROGRAM EACH DAY SO TAKE YOUR PICK)
LOOKY! LOOKY!
SOMETHING NEW FOR THE KIDS!
WALT DISNEYRAMA
THAT'S RIGHT!
AN ALL-WALT DISNEY KIDSHOW with
ALL THE FAMOUS DISNEY CHARACTERS
12 CARTOONS
THRU THE CINEMASCOPE LENS
Stuart Theatre
Show will be over at 12:30

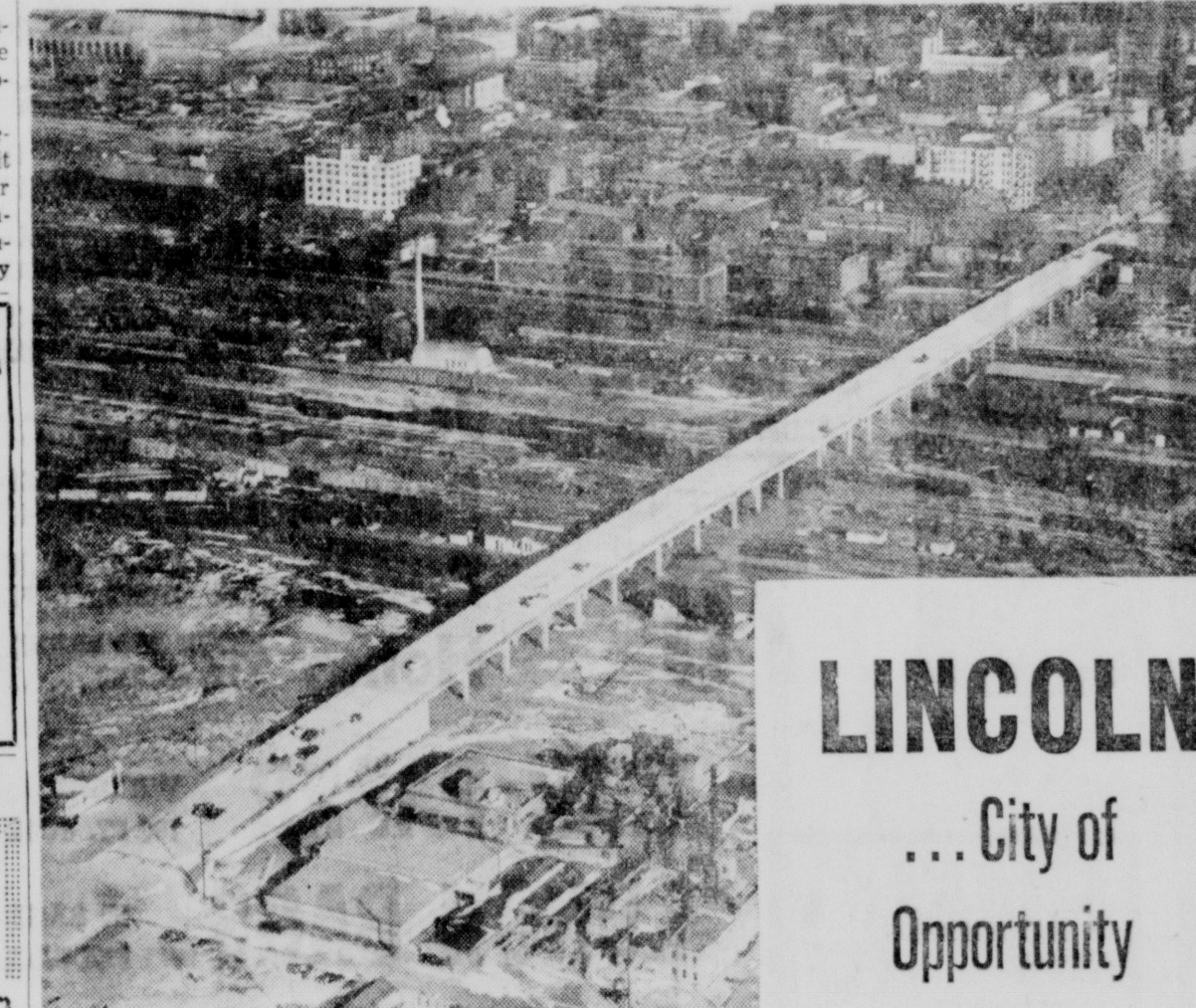
MOVIE CLUB FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
SATURDAY MORNING 10 A.M.
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
STUART THEATRE
COM'D DOWN IT'S LINCOLN'S
POPULAR ...
FAIRMONT Kiddie Show!
1. THRILLS ... Western Features!
2. LAUGHS ... Our Gang Comedies!
3. CHUCKLES ... 2 Color Cartoons!
4. EXCITEMENT ... Indian Serial!
2 FULL HOURS OF JUVENILE JOY!
Admission Top half of 5 quart cartons or top half of 2 half-gallon Fairmont Milk cartons or Five Hods from Fairmont Milk Bottles.
Ask Your Grocer For
FAIRMONT Homogenized Vitamin D MILK

LIBERACE
"SINCERELY YOURS"
WARNER BROS. - WARNERCOLOR
JOANNE D'ARCY-DOROTHY MALONE-ALEX NICOL
WILLIAM DEMAREST-LORI NELSON-LURENE TUFFE
Screen Play by IRVING WALLACE Produced by HENRY BLANK
An INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS LITE Film Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS
MUSIC BY GEORGE LIPSCOMB
COMPANION FEATURE
THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE
BRYAN FORSYTH
LEX BARKER-MARA CORDAY
STEPHEN MCNALLY
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STATE
TODAY!!
COMPLETE ACTION PROGRAM

Varsity
Now
ROBERT MITCHUM
MAN WITH THE GUN
co-starring
JAN STERLING
Plus
"Football Headlines"

FORT YUMA
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
PLUS
EXPOSED!
The Mobs, Molls and
Mayhem of New
York's Clip-Joint Jungle!
Killer's Kiss



NEBRASKA ... State of Opportunity

The Sunday, January 29th

Sunday Journal and Star Annual Edition

Featuring an interesting report of the growth, progress and opportunities in Lincoln and Nebraska. Almost 100 pages on the following subjects:

- Auto Section
- Dairying Outlook
- Food Processing in Nebraska
- Home Freezers
- Roster of Lincoln Manufacturers
- Atomic Food Preservation
- Bakery Trends
- Nuclear Power
- High Fidelity Music for All
- Climatology Report
- Building, Remodeling and Renovating
- Nebraska College Coach of the Year and Athlete of the Year.

- House of the Week
- Television and Radio expand in Nebraska.
- Plus ...
- 12 pages of comics
- John Crosby's TV and radio review.
- Sports news
- Nebraska news
- National news
- Foreign news
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Order your "Sunday Journal and Star" Now from your Carrier, Newsdealer or Phone 2-1234, Circulation Dept.

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The Aristocrat of Frozen Foods

SPINACH Top Frost Chopped or Leaf, 12-oz. Cartons 2 for 29c
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STRAWBERRIES Top Frost Sliced 1-Lb. Carton 39c
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GOOCH'S SPAGHETTI
The Perfect Quick and Hearty Main Dish. 16-oz. Cello Pkg. 24c

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI 15 1/4-oz. Can 16c
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SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 69c
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ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 16-oz. Can 31c
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Salad Roni
AMERICAN BEAUTY 16-oz. Cello 23c
Tender Sweet
GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-oz. Can 22c
With Beans 16-oz. Can 27c
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IMPORTED BULB BARGAIN!
12 GLAD BULBS
IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND
4 BEGONIAS
TUBEROUS ROOTED FROM BELGIUM
ONLY 50c AND A PERFEX BOX TOP
MAIL TO PERFEX, BOX 180
STURMMECHAN, IA
14-oz. Pkg. 25c
31-oz. Pkg. 63c

HINKY DINKY
More Savings on Opposite Page
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Top Values+Top Value Stamps



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Food Club
Ched-R-
Treat
2-Lb. Carton .. **69¢**

CRACKERS
Vista
Pak
2-Lb.
Carton **39¢**

Grape Jam
Everbest
Pure
20-oz.
Jar **29¢**

SALMON
Whitney
Pink
8-oz.
Cans **3 FOR \$1**

SLICED PINEAPPLE
FOOD CLUB
The World's
Finest Quality
Large
No. 2 1/2
Cans **3 FOR \$1**

APRICOTS
Gaylord Whole
in Heavy Syrup
Large No. 2 1/2
Can. 27c **3 FOR \$1**

CHERRIES
White Tag
Royal Anne or
Dark Sweet
No. 10 Near Gallon Can **98¢**

PEACHES
Gaylord
Yellow
Cling
Halves in
Heavy Syrup
Large
No. 2 1/2 Cans **29¢**

CARROTS
Fancy Fresh, Tops Removed
Packed in
Cellophane for
Your Protection **2 bags 25¢**

U. S. No. 1 White Snowball
CAULIFLOWER lb. 14¢

ORANGES
Fancy Calif. Large Size
Easy to Peel Seedless
Navel or Fancy Florida
Large Size, Best for
Juice, Lb. **8¢**

LETTUCE
Fresh Crisp
Solid California
Iceberg Wrapped in
Gleaming Cellophane for
Your Protection,
Large Heads, Lb. **10¢**

GRAPEFRUIT
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Sweet and Full of Juice
Large
Size
Each **5¢**

Dozen **59s**
Extra Fancy Washington Red
DELICIOUS Apples **19c**
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APPLES **2 Lbs. 25c**
Fresh Tender California Pascal
Hearts, Cello
Celery Bdle. of 2 Lg. Stalks **29c**

BANANAS
FIRM YELLOW RIPE
CENTRAL AMERICAN
2 lbs. for 27¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
ORANGES Easy to Peel **\$2.69**
Navel, Case

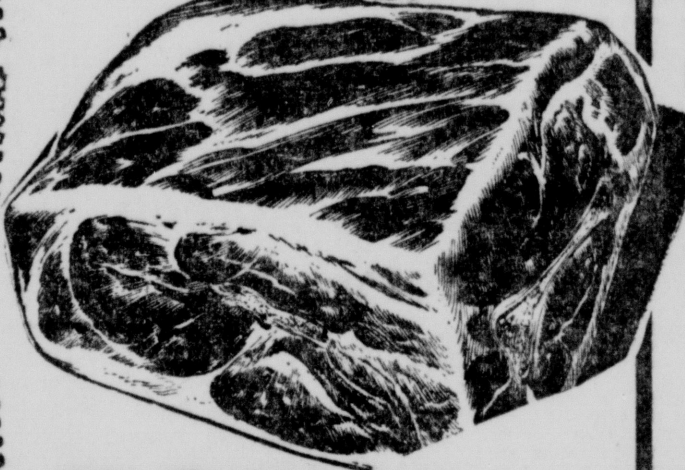
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MIRACLE WHIP
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Economy Brand
Grade 'A' Medium **47¢**
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DOZEN

WASTE BASKETS
ALL METAL
Designs in
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Pink. Each **88¢**

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Spaghetti and
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15 1/2-oz. Cans **19¢**
Beef
Stew
15 1/2-oz. Cans **4 for \$1**
Noodles
'n Beef
15 1/2-oz. Cans **4 for \$1**
Ellis
Chili Con Carne With Beans 27c
15 1/2-oz. Can
Ellis
Chili Con Carne No Beans 37c
15 1/2-oz. Can
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15 1/2-oz. Can
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15 1/2-oz. Can

EAT MORE PORK
Help Your Farm Neighbors



PORK ROAST
LEAN PORK STEAK

Porky & Bess Wilson's Pork Sausage, 1-Lb. **2 for 45c**
WIENERS Swift's Premium, Skinless, 1-Lb. Cello **45c**
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Arm Cut, Lb. 49c
T-BONE U. S. Choice E.V.T. Extra Value Trim, Lb. **89¢**
GROUND BEEF **3 lbs. \$1**

Small Lean
Boston
Butt, Lb. ... **25¢**
Very Little
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LEGS and THIGHS of Chicken Fresh, Lb. **79c**
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SALAD DRESSING **QUART JAR 45¢**

Salad Oil
Kraft Oil Pint **35¢** Quart **67¢**
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Cheez Whiz 8-oz. Jar **31¢**
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Tomatoes 16-oz. Can **21¢**

Kraft's
Pimento Cheese Spread 5-oz. Jar **25¢**
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Malted Milk 1-lb. Jar **45¢**
Kraft's
French Dressing Pint **37¢**



Journal

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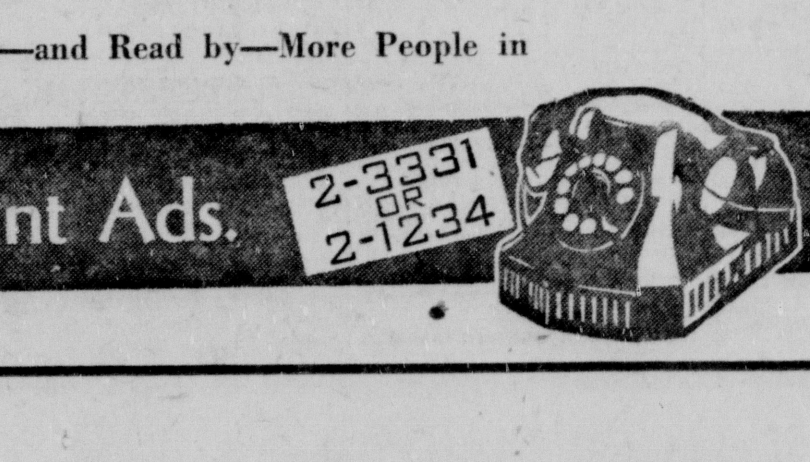
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new better 22%
 everything, including
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WING-LAUNDRY
 all forces sale. **Box 28**
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 excellent location,
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 the best beer bar
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Politicians Might Try To Prop Ike With Drugs—Demo

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) charged Thursday that "panicky politicians" might try to have President Eisenhower "propped up" with drugs if he becomes ill while campaigning for re-election.

Neuberger made the statement in his weekly news letter. He said he doubted the President would seek a second term in the White House because Eisenhower has suffered "a serious heart attack."

If the President decides to run again the Oregon Democrat warned that the health issue would "dominate" the presidential race. He predicted this "is going to be

Reform In Ideas On Mental Illness Underway—Dr. Krush

A reform in thinking is taking place today in the treatment of mental illness, Nebraska's mental health co-ordinator said Thursday.

Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush, director of community services at the Psychiatric Institute at Omaha, spoke before an in-service training session at the City-County Health Department.

The former Massachusetts psychiatrist said the concepts are changing in dealing with people in trouble—mental trouble. He said he would like to introduce the idea that people in trouble may be mentally ill.

These individuals are the ones, he said, who don't know how to cope with the things around them. These fit into different categories, he said. These include:

Those Withdrawing

Those withdrawing from situations that disturb them and ones they can't handle.

Those with wide "swings" in moods, like going from elated feelings to moods of depression.

"We never know too much about them," Dr. Krush said, and the matter of treating these persons is two-fold. One is trying to determine what caused the mental disturbances, the other trying to help them find ways out of such disturbances.

One of the primary ways of helping "turn these people around," Dr. Krush said, is by community work where individuals volunteer

Bishop Kucera Sets Meetings, Appointments

The Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, Bishop of the Diocese of Lincoln, has set Tuesday as the date for the annual meetings of the diocesan corporation boards and also announced the appointment of lay members to the various boards.

The Diocesan Consultors and the Board of the Catholic Bishop of Lincoln, Inc., will meet at 10 a.m. at the Catholic Youth Organization Hall.

Reports of the diocesan superintendent of schools, the insurance department, the Southern Nebraska Register (Catholic publication), and the CYO will be heard as well as the board reports.

The boards of St. Thomas Orphanage and the Catholic Social Service Bureau will meet at 11 a.m. and the boards for the Infirm Priests and Seminary Fund, the Calvary Cemetery Association and the diocesan department of cemeteries will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Laymen appointed to boards were:

The Catholic Bishop of Lincoln, Inc.: John Pavich, Clement Asullar, St. Thomas' Orphanage: Sam Gatto, Frank Tinius, Newman Club and CYO: John Bokan Jr., Harry Knight, Calvary Cemetery: J. P. Givens, R. C. Mohley, Catholic Social Service Bureau: Patrick O'Shea, Louis McCrory, Holdover members are Mrs. James L. Podlesak, Fred J. Schneider, Jack Danek, Miss Elizabeth M. Rowand.

Bishop's advisors committee for all corporation boards: Oliver DeMars, J. P. Mahoney, Homer K. Gordon, Leander M. Kalin, R. G. Mehl, John Doyle, Edward Newman, Bernard King, Nicholas Onofrio, Edward A. Becker.

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.



GOLD'S
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Lincoln's Best Department Store

Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:30

**SHAVEMASTER OWNERS
FREE Sharpening
and Oiling...**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bring in your Sunbeam Shavemaster for cleaning, resharpening and a general check-up. Factory trained expert will also oil your Shavemaster at no cost. Plan to take advantage of this very special offer.

GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor

a rough, tough, political campaign."

Neuberger said: "Yet, what if the President ran again, and a virus or infection struck him mid-way through the campaign? This, of course, can happen to anyone at any time."

If the virus were severe enough to compel the President to cancel engagements and speeches millions of Americans inevitably would assume he had been struck seriously once more. That might decide the election then and there.

"There even exists the danger that panicky politicians in the President's entourage, more interested in their own ambitions than in the President's health, might try to have him propped up unwisely with drugs and other such aids so that he could fulfill speaking and TV

commitments, to the permanent detriment of his well-being, just to get by election day."

Neuberger said this would be "a tragic state of affairs, bad for Dwight Eisenhower and bad for the United States."

He added: "I question whether the President will enter a campaign where the slightest illness or indisposition on his part could become an issue subordinating foreign policy, agriculture, resources and all the problems which confront us."

He added: "I don't think any Democrat or independent would want that to happen."

Neuberger, in a later interview, recalled the surprise death of the late President Roosevelt after the 1944 election campaign.

The senator said "The President has had a serious heart attack. In the case of President Roosevelt we had no such serious warning as a heart attack. So I think that all that has to be considered in this situation."

Neuberger said that he has no "inside" information on the President's plans but contended that he believes "those prophets wrong who predict the President will run again in 1956."

Bulganin 'Good'

MOSCOW (AP) — Top Soviet leaders said Premier Nikolai Bulganin is in good health.

Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev was asked about Bulganin's condition at a reception at the Indian Embassy celebrating the Indian Republic anniversary.

"Good," exploded Khrushchev in reply.

Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:30

AMAZING M-O-LENE

the cleaner concentrate that cleans dirt, stains and grease from . . .

RUGS! UPHOLSTERY!

Removes stains caused by

- oil
- ink
- fruits
- grease
- liquor
- iodine
- fruit juices

2.98

FROM: wool, cotton, nylon, mohair, and all other synthetic materials

Unconditionally guaranteed to clean, beautify, help restore color and luster to drapes, upholstery and rugs . . . Does a professional-looking cleaning job right in your home for just pennies. This package makes 8 gallons. No vacuuming necessary.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Cut dusting time in half . . .

With "ONE-WIPE"

DUST CLOTHS

They're washable!

69¢

Dusts, cleans, polishes in one wipe! Non-staining, greaseless, odorless. Absorbs and holds the dirt until laundered—can be washed up to 20 times.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Clean . . . Wax . . . Polish floors standing up . . .

BRUCE DOOZIT

2.49

The long-handled Doozit with magic steel wool pads whisk away dirt and grime without harming even the finest finish. See a demonstration in the department.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

A wonderful idea and a terrific buy!

NEW! SHELV-IT-ALL

Steel Shelving

6 feet tall; 36" wide; 12" deep; 5 shelves **10.95**

With 18" deep shelves 15.95

Extra Shelves 1.69

- Perfect for pantry or basement . . .
- Handy for home workshops.
- Organizes closet space.
- For stores or offices.

Comes beautifully prefinished in ebony black baked enamel finish. Units can be joined together for side by side or back to back arrangements. Shelves are adjustable.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Mary M. Conklin Dies At Hospital

Mary M. Conklin, 50, of 1002 No. 29th, died at a local hospital Thursday. She had lived in Lincoln for 41 years.

Born at Valparaiso, Miss Conklin was a member of the East Lincoln Christian Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Hannah M. Conklin of Lincoln; a brother, Chester Conklin of Willis, Tex.; a niece, Mrs. Robert Garland of Houston, Tex.; a nephew, Robert Conklin of Bay City, Tex.; an aunt and an uncle.

Prisoner Nudge

GENEVA (INS) — Red China was reported Thursday to have urged Japan to establish normal diplomatic relations as a means of speeding repatriation of Japanese war prisoners.

Agence France Presse said Japanese negotiator Keiichi Tatsuoka reported the Japanese bid was made during the deadlocked Chinese-Japanese talks in Geneva on the release of war prisoners held by both nations.

Trade Deal Flaps

ROME (AP) — Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino said efforts to reach an Italian-Red China trade accord have foundered because of Chinese insistence on political recognition as part of the deal.

Martino, recently returned from a trip to India, made his statement to the Italian Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee.

Super powerful for extremely severe hearing impairment

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Special "Power Regulator" for Progressive Hearing Losses
10-Day Money-Back Guarantee

only \$150

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Optical Dept. . . Street Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Best Department Store

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Lincoln's Busy Department Store

We Give **24** Green Stamps

Luxra Automatic Gas Hot Water Heaters

Model S-30 **99.95**

NO MONEY DOWN

- no more waiting
- no more basement trips
- no more heater watching

Enjoy the luxury of plenty of hot water with this efficient new heater. With a 10-year warranty.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

Money In Old Shoes

Yes, those old shoes in the closet are worth money to you . . . let us put them in shape again. Gather them up soon . . .

have your **OLD SHOES REPAIRED** and save!

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoe Repair

For top performance, have your **Watch Repaired** expertly . . . at GOLD'S

Have your watch cleaned and checked for possible repairs by our expertly trained craftsmen.

GOLD'S Watch Repair . . . Street Floor

Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S

of Nebraska
Lincoln's Best Department Store

SALE!

For a Limited Time . . .

Voss Washers

20% OFF

NO MONEY DOWN

Model Shown—23A—the efficient economy model. Regularly 134.95 **107.95**

Sturdily built Voss washers for years of trouble-free service. All models to fit every budget.

Others as low as 119.95 now only **95.95**

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

FREE! M-O-Lene "Magic Heart" SILVER CLEANER

in every package

Drop in dish water with 1 teaspoon of M-O-Lene . . . tarnish disappears without rubbing.

Cleans auto upholstery

BRUCE cleaning wax

The easy way to keep spotless floors . .

BRUCE Cleaning Wax

Pint **69¢** Quart **1.19**

For linoleum and furniture—contains no water . . .

No more floor washing! Get your floors, linoleum and furniture really clean . . . and wax them in the same easy operation . . . stays sparkling for weeks.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

BRUCE cleaning wax

The easy way to keep spotless floors . .

BRUCE Cleaning Wax

Pint **69¢** Quart **1.19**

For linoleum and furniture—contains no water . . .

No more floor washing! Get your floors, linoleum and furniture really clean . . . and wax them in the same easy operation . . . stays sparkling for weeks.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor